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Hongkong Sunday Herald.

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1931.

廿月三年未辛次歲 年十二國民華中

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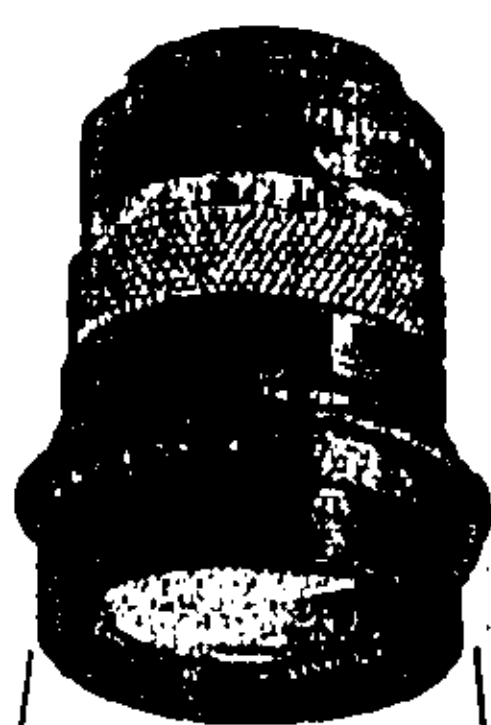
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NAVAL PACT.

"The Greatest Possible
Concessions."

BRITISH EFFORTS.

One Country Cannot Always
Give Way.

Rugby, Yesterday.
A reference to the negotiations
for the Naval building agreement
was made last night in a speech at
Sheffield by the First Lord of the
Admiralty, Mr. A. V. Alexander.

He said that he and the Foreign
Secretary, Mr. A. Henderson, had
made great efforts to get the ad-
hesion to Part III. of the Naval
Treaty by France and Italy. They
came back from Paris understand-
ing that the agreement was com-
plete and that there was no ques-
tion about it. It was not wise,
perhaps, for anyone who had to
take part in international negotia-
tions at this stage to apportion the
blame.

Mr. Alexander continued: "We
made the greatest possible conces-
sions we could, and we came away
from Paris on March 1 with an
agreement which I afterward sub-
mitted to the House of Commons
on March 12 in which there is to
me no ambiguity. In France to-
day questions have been raised at
a somewhat late date. I want to
say that there will be no efforts
looking on our part to promote
that spirit of goodwill essential
to secure progress in this direc-
tion. But I also want to say that
there is going to be no guarantee
of success in the progress toward
disarmament merely by one coun-
try always giving way. If you
are going to get a disarmament
which is going to be a real aid to
peace, it must be the disarmament
of all and not of one, and all
nations concerned must make
equal contributions to the effort.
I can assure you of my continued
efforts in this direction, and I
can speak for the Prime Minister
and the Foreign Secretary. We
have also got to think of the gen-
eral security and condition of our
people."—British Wireless Service.

TRADE BAROMETER.

Huge Decline in
Australia.

GOLD CHIEFLY AFFECTED.

Sydney, Yesterday.
The huge drop of £55,795,000
is shown in the total of Australia's
merchandise imports for the
past nine months, compared with
the corresponding period of the
previous year.

According to the foreign trade
returns just issued the figures are:

1929-30	£106,940,000
1930-31	£51,450,000
Exports fell as follows:	
1929-30	£74,172,000
1930-31	£68,024,000

Decrease .. £ 6,148,000

Gold declined as follows:—
1929-30 .. £23,826,000
1930-31 .. £7,695,000
Decline .. £16,131,000
Wheat, however, rose as fol-
lows:—
1929-30 .. £9,536,000
1930-31 .. £7,584,000

Increase .. £1,952,000
— Reuter.

ROYAL BILLET.

Promotion for Frank
Mitchell.

Rugby, Yesterday.
His Majesty the King has ap-
pointed Mr. Frank Mitchell, Press
Secretary, Buckingham Palace, to
be one of His Assistant Private
Secretaries.—British Wireless Service.

[Mr. Frank Herbert Mitchell, C.B.E., M.V.O., was born in 1878, being the son of the late Mr. R. A. H. Mitchell, Esq. He served under Lord Milner in South Africa, 1901-4; was Assistant Director of the Official Press Bureau, 1915-1919; and became Press Secretary at Buckingham Palace in 1920. He played golf for Oxford from 1898 to 1901 and three times for England against Scotland.]

HOME RACING.

Kempton Park Great
Jubilee Handicap.

WON BY RACEDALE.

London, Yesterday.
The race for the Kempton
Park Great Jubilee Handicap
(1 1/4 miles) resulted:—

Racedale .. 1
Christopher Robin .. 2
Cut o' Nine Tails .. 3

Fourteen ran.
Won by a short head; half a
length between second and
third.

Betting:—
9 to 4 agst. Racedale.
8 to 1 agst. Christopher
Robin.
20 to 1 agst. Cut o' Nine Tails.
— Reuter.

SHANGHAI RACING.

Results on Closing
Day.

By courtesy of the Hong Kong
Club, the Sunday Herald is enabled
to give the results of yesterday's
racing in Shanghai, which were as
follows:—

1st Race.—Turvaydrop (R. N.
Harris); Beta (Bolton); Cyclon
(Parkin). Time: 1 min. 33.4/8
secs.

2nd Race.—Joe Beckett (Bolton);
Glenapp (Needa); Deep Sea
(Judah). Time: 2 mins. 08.2/8
secs.

3rd Race.—Wedding Eve (Dal-
las); Nith (Poto-Hunt); Lamour
(Brand). Time: 57.3/5 secs.

4th Race.—Wardle (Roth);
Return Ticket (Jensen); Jolly
Victory (McCaun).

5th Race.—Antrim (Davis); Fall
Out (Ferguson); White Magic
(A. V. White). Time: 1 min. 01
sec.

6th Race.—Speedy Lad (Dallas);
Glen Rannoch (Needa); Rajah
(McCaun).

7th Race.—Election Eve (Clark);
Schoolboy (Maitland); Cloverland
(Dallas). Time: 2 mins. 06.2/5
secs.

8th Race.—Jupiter (R. N.
Harris); Pink Ticket (Deltz);
Veeberdock (Roth). Time: 2
mins. 05.2/5 secs.

9th Race.—Trombone (Parkin);
Arminius (Maitland); Lazy Eve
(Deltz). Time: 2 mins. 06.3/5
secs.

10th Race.—Dan Leno (Roth);
Royal Hussar (Dallas); Pinto
(Needa). Time: 2 mins. 45.2/5
secs.

Matosa Race.—Sherriff Ship;
Daredevil; The Silver Phasant
Time: 2 mins. 40 secs.

OPERA STAR'S DEATH

Result of Motor
Smash.

NEWS HELD BACK.

Rugby, Yesterday.

Miss Bertha Sullivan, a well-
known singer in Gilbert and
Sullivan light opera, died last
night following a motor accident
a few days ago. News of her
death was kept from her col-
leagues in the company, with
whom she was extremely popu-
lar, until after last night's per-
formance.

Sir Henry Lytton, the veteran
light opera star, who was injured
in the same accident, is making
good progress.—British Wireless
Service.

WAGHORN'S FATE.

Sympathy of Italian
Air Minister.

SUITABLE REPLY.

Rugby, Yesterday.

General Balbo, the Italian Air
Minister, on behalf of himself
and the Italian Air Service, sent
an expression of sympathy to
British aviation on the death of
Flight-Lieutenant Waghorn, the
Schneider Trophy winner.
The British Air Minister, Lord
Amulree, has suitably acknow-
ledged the message.—British
Wireless Service.

CHARLIE'S SNUB.

Turns Down Command
Performance.

ROYAL INDIGNITY.

London Sensation.

London, Yesterday.
Charlie Chaplin will not appear
at the Royal Command per-
formance of variety artistes in
the London Palladium on Mon-
day. This was definitely an-
nounced to-day.

This honour to the
music hall world has been
much appreciated by the
profession for some years and
has been regularly attended by
Their Majesties the King and
Queen. This year there will be
no exception in spite of the
King's recent illness.

Their Majesties left Windsor
Castle to-day, motoring to Buck-
ingham Palace, the King looking
very fit.

Director's Explanation.
The Director of the Palladium,
in an interview, said that he
nabbed Charlie Chaplin twice,
namely, on April 24 and April

A GREAT EVENT.

First Air Mail From
Shanghai.

London, Yesterday.
Dated Shanghai, April 24,
a letter in the Times from
Mr. Edwin Haward, Editor
of the North China Daily
News, begins: "This letter
should be carried to you by
the first air mail from
Shanghai," which people in
Shanghai feel is an impor-
tant stage in the life of the
International Settlement, of
great significance and value.
—Reuter.

29, requesting his appearance
and intimating that it was a
Command performance.
Charlie Chaplin only replied to-
day from Juan les Pins:—
Very sorry; cannot appear
at the Palladium. Haye made
it a principle never to appear
on the stage since I have been
associated with the screen.
Will you accept a donation for
your worthy cause? Hoping
you have the success you de-
serve."

Unprecedented.

The Director was most sur-
prised at Chaplin's refusal, de-
scribing it as unprecedented. He
said that foreign artistes at
previous Command performances
sometimes cancelled their pas-
sages home in order to perform
before their Majesties.—Reuter.

Crowds Greet Royalty.
Rugby, Yesterday.
The Court to-day left Windsor
Castle, where it has been since
early April, for Buckingham
Palace. Their Majesties proceed-



Buckingham Palace.

ed to London by road and were
greeted at Buckingham Palace by
a large crowd.—British Wireless
Service.

BIG DEFICIT.

Australian Treasury
Returns.

N.S.W. DEFAULT.

Canberra, Yesterday.
A deficit of £192,201,000 is
shown in the Federal Treasury
returns for the past ten months.

Expenditure .. £67,900,000
Receipts .. £48,699,000

The expenditure includes
£1,599,000 for interest payment
on behalf of New South Wales.—
Reuter.

The latest available figures—
1927-28—show:—
Expenditure .. £82,120,495
Receipts .. £76,670,258

Deficit .. £ 6,460,237
— Reuter.

FOLK LORE.

An Entrancing
Festival.

NATIONS' AMITY.

Under the distinguished
patronage of H.E. the Governor
(Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G.,
K.B.E.) and Lady Peel, an Inter-
national Festival of Folk Dance
and song was held in the grounds
of the Diocesan Girls' School
yesterday afternoon.

The objects of the festival, as
set out in the programme, are to
encourage mutual understanding
and good fellowship among all
races and nationalities. Further-
more, it strives to stimulate in-
terest in the preservation of tra-
ditional songs, dances and music.

English folk-dances were
given by the girls of the D.G.S.
and the St. Andrew's Church
Folk-dancers.

"Newcastle," "Ruffy - Tuffy"
and "Gathering Peascods" were
outstanding numbers of the lat-
ter participants, whilst "Morris
Dances" were excellently rendered
by the school girls. St. Andrew's
Church choir choristers rendered
English folk-songs, together
with the Scottish Highland Tradi-
tional Air.

An Irish Jig was done very
skillfully by pupils of Misses D.
O'Keefe and W. Henderson,
whilst the four E's Quartet ren-
dered Old Irish Songs.

Welsh Items.

Mrs. Esther Hooper was warm-
ly applauded for her rendering
of an Old Welsh Song "Bugellor
Gwenith Gwyn." The male choir
of the South Wales Borderers
pleased the audience with some
very fine Welsh Traditional
Airs, which included the Welsh
National Hymn, and Ar Hyd y
Nos (All Through the Night).

The Kowloon Dock dancers,
under Pipe-Major Mackie, did the
Eightsome Reel and the Highland
Fling, also the Scottish Sword
Dance.

China Does Its Part.

China's share in the entertain-
ment was provided by the Chin
Woo Athletic Association Musi-
cians, who gave a selection of
Chinese music. A dance by girls
of the Young Chung School was
splendid, whilst the St. Stephen's
College girls were warmly ap-
plauded for their Old World
Chinese Dance.

Danish folk-songs were given
by Mr. Alex Hamre, who sang
two numbers, and the Quarry Bay
School children delighted with
Scandinavian folk-songs, which
included "The Burgomaster."

The German Community Choir
contributed songs by Schubert
and von Schöber. They were, one
thinks, the best singers on the
programme.

The Cherry Dance, by Miss
Yuki Takeda was Japan's con-
tribution, and Mr. E. G.
d'Aquino sang two Portuguese
folk-songs, these being "If the
Roses Knew" and "The Royal
Hunt." The singer was in splen-
did form, and earned much ap-
plause.

The H.K. Sea Scouts contrib-
uted the Hornpipe, Donald Paul
being in good form with sea shan-
ties.

MUSIC SUCCESSES.

Local Student Again
Wins An Exhibition.

Mr. W. Anderson, Secretary of
the Local Centre, has received in-
formation from London that Miss
Caroline Braga has again been
awarded a Local Exhibition Certi-
ficate, Higher Local Division, by
the Trinity College of Music, Lon-
don.

This certificate carries with it
tuition fees amounting to £12 12s.
for musical instruction for one
year, and the award is given as a
result of the examination held in
Hong Kong in June last.

Miss Braga was awarded the
Exhibition Certificate for the
Senior Division last year, and is
to be congratulated on her success,
which should prove a stimulus to
entrants for the examination
which will take place next month.

Miss May Chen, pupil of the
Italian Convent, has been award-
ed a certificate in the Intermedi-
ate Division. This certificate car-
ries with it fees amounting to £9
9s. for musical tuition for one
year.

UNEQUAL TREATIES.

Dramatic Climax at
Peoples' Convention.

THE 21 DEMANDS.

Excited Delegates Shout In Favour
Of Abolition.

Nanking, Yesterday.
The Peoples' Convention reach-
ed a dramatic climax this morn-
ing when the entire body of more
than 500 delegates rose like one
man to support a motion for the
immediate abolition of unequal
treaties. For several minutes
the auditorium was filled with
shouting.

To-day was selected for the
introduction of the motion be-
cause it is the anniversary of the
presentation of Japan's "notori-
ous twenty-one demands."—
Reuter.

UNREST IN JAPAN.

Miners Adopt a Novel
Method.

FOOD IN THE PIT.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
A novel method of remaining
underground was adopted by 200
strikers at the Takano mine in
Kyushu who refused to come up,
though they sent out their wo-
men workers to declare their in-
tention of staying below till their
demands were granted. Their
families are bringing them food
and bed clothes.

The trouble started at the
Urano mine at Fukuoka, follow-
ing the discharge of some work-
ers. Sympathetic strikers num-
ber 800, and are expected to in-
crease to 4,000 shortly. The
affair will possibly develop into a
general strike involving the
whole of the Kyushu mines, em-
ploying 120,000 miners.

It is learned that the strikers
are planning to destroy the pits.
The Police raided their head-
quarters this morning and ar-
rested fifty leaders, also seizing
a large number of bamboo spears
and clubs.

Dockyard Discharges.
One thousand workers have
been discharged from the Yoko-
hama Dockyard Company. Liberal
allowances were made, and there
is no sign of unrest.—Reuter.

SPANISH COMEDY.

Battleship Crew
Annoyed.

MUTINY AND ARREST.

Ferrol, Spain, Yesterday.
The whole crew of the Spanish
battleship Jaime I. have been ar-
rested for mutiny. The crew last
night marched in a body to the
town hall and protested to the
Mayor with regard to the "high-
handedness" of the second officer,
and the quality of their food
aboard.

The Mayor wired to the Gov-
ernment in Madrid about the in-
cident, and as a result the crew
were arrested.—Reuter.

DEATH SENTENCES.

Sequel to Riots in
Burma.

"WAR AGAINST THE KING."

Rangoon, Yesterday.
A special tribunal has sen-
tenced fifteen rebels to death and
56 others to transportation for
life on a charge of waging or
abetting war against the King
last January. The remaining 24
persons were acquitted.—Reuter.

SUGAR INDUSTRY.

International Export
Quotas.

SCHEME SIGNED.

Brussels, Yesterday.
The so-called Chadbourne
scheme for fixing the inter-
national sugar export quotas was
signed this morning by the de-
legates of Cuba, Java, Germany,
Poland, Hungary, Poland, and
Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

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TO-MORROW.

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SUNDAY and EXCURSIONS.—Single: \$2.50; Return: \$4.00.
EXCURSION TO MACAO.

SUNDAY, 10th May.

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Vessels ventilated on the thermotank system throughout.
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NEXT SAILING

S.S. "CRACOVIA" 17th May.

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Books and Authors

BOOKS IN BRIEF.

Diplomatic Documents in Germany.

"German Diplomatic Documents, 1871-1914," selected and translated from the Documents published by the German Foreign Office, by E. T. S. Dugdale. In four volumes. Volume IV: "The Descent to the Abyss, 1911-1914." With an Historical Introduction by the Rt. Hon. Sir Malcolm Robertson, G.C.M.G., former British Ambassador at Buenos Aires, and a Naval Introduction by Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond, K.C.B. Demy 8vo.; Methuen & Co., 21s. net.]

This volume describes the efforts of the British Government and the civilian elements in the German Government to avert the crisis. The first chapter is on the Agadir incident, which reaffirmed the Entente; other subjects include the negotiations over the German Navy Law of 1912, American and the Chinese loan, the German-American negotiations regarding China, the two Balkan wars and the conference of Ambassadors in London, Turkish and Armenian reforms, the Anglo-German Colonial and Bagdad Railway Agreements of 1914, Colonel House's mission to Europe, and finally the last desperate efforts for peace. The date of the last despatch published in the *Grosse Politik* is July 24, 1914.

"Sully, Colbert, and Turgot," a Chapter in French Economic History, by Eleanor C. Lodge, M.A., D.Litt., Principal of Westfield College, University of London; Hon. Fellow of Lady Margaret Hall, Crown St.; Methuen, 7s. 6d. net.]

This book though intended primarily for the University student,

should prove of value to the upper classes in schools and the general reader. It gives a sketch of French economic history during the three important centuries preceding the Revolution, and shows the part played in that history by the great statesmen whose names appear in the title. It aims at making accessible to English readers some of the valuable work done in recent years by French economic historians, especially in connection with the difficult questions which concern the eighteenth century, and it should provide a useful introduction to any study of the events of 1789-95.

"From Anne to Victoria," by Herbert M. Vaughan, M.A., F.S.A.; with 18 portraits; Demy 8vo.; Methuen, 10s. 6d. net.]

These fourteen biographical studies by Mr. Herbert Vaughan cover a space of two hundred years in art, history, education, travel, botany, literature and poetry. The book aims at presenting a series of portraits—not confined solely to familiar names—which will illustrate these two centuries lying between the golden age of Queen Anne and the closing years of the reign of Queen Victoria. Such a series of contrasting studies serves to link together the varying phases in our social and educational progress.

"The Way of Bitterness," Soviet Russia, 1920, by Princess Peter Wolkonsky; with illustrations; Demy 8vo.; Methuen, 10s. 6d. net.]

The story of the rescue of Prince Peter Wolkonsky from Soviet Russia by his wife in 1920. Although Princess Wolkonsky had succeeded in making her own escape from Russia in 1919, she managed to return with the White Army through Gatchina, and when that Army retreated she remained

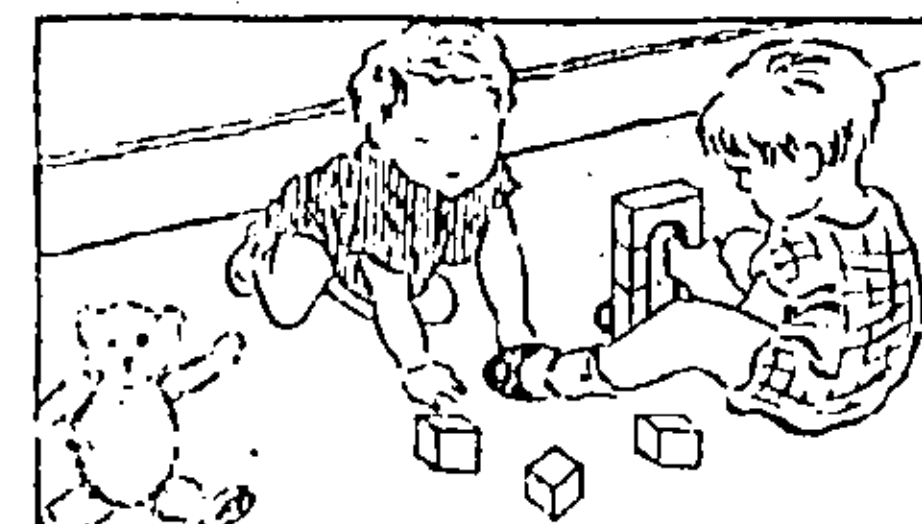
behind and reached Petrograd on foot. Her description of her experiences, of the persistence which obtained the release of her husband from a Moscow prison, and of their final success in crossing the frontier into Estonia, is contained in this book, which is the record of an heroic achievement, and gives a vivid description of life in Russia under the Bolsheviks.

"Thought and Letters in Western Europe (A.D. 500-900)," by M. L. W. Laistner, Professor of Ancient History in Cornell University; with a map; Demy 8vo.; Methuen, 15s. net.]

An uncontroversial treatment in one volume of monastic education, literature and thought in Western Europe from the collapse of the Western Roman Empire to the end of the Carolingian Renaissance. Two introductory chapters on Pagan and Christian education and letters, and on the general political and social background, during the fourth and fifth centuries, lead up to a regional treatment of the subject from the beginning of the sixth to the middle of the eighth century. The fullest treatment is reserved for the revival of learning under Pepin, Charlemagne, and their successors. Many notes and a substantial bibliography are provided for the guidance of the advanced student.

"Memories of Sixty Years," by Henry Sanderson Furniss (Lord Sanderson); with four illustrations; Demy 8vo.; Methuen, 10s. 6d. net.]

This book is a story of the struggle of a man to lead a normal life under the handicap of blindness. Lord Sanderson, who was born blind, describes his early efforts to hold his own among his fellows, and the account of his childhood and youth is almost unique in autobiography. His "memories" throughout possess a wide human interest, for as economist—teacher—politician—traveler—the author has had opportunities of looking at the world from many angles, and his book is a vivid account of a full and romantic life.



CHILDREN'S CORNER

ABBY'S STORY.

[By Mary Graham Bonner.]
Every time John and Peggy left the desk where the Clock stood and where the secret drawer could be pulled out, they placed everything just as they had found it.

Often during the daytime it was fun to think that there was a secret drawer in the house, and that no one remembered about it except the Little Black Clock.

Abby, the little old-fashioned doll, had promised that she would tell about herself the next time the children came to open the secret drawer.

Owing to the Clock's magic, they could understand doll talk as well as any other, and as soon as they opened the drawer she began to tell a story.

"The Little Black Clock told you," she said, in a funny, squeaky little voice, that my name is Abby and that I was named Aunt Abby.

"Well, she used to keep me in her room, where the other toys and books were kept, belonging to her and to her sisters and brothers.

"I used to have such lovely times. I would be taken for walks. I knew the countryside all around, and as I was so small I was slipped in her pocket and taken almost anywhere.

"I don't believe any other doll had such a splendid time as I had. When she grew up I went to her coming-out party. That was a glorious party, such beautiful waltzes as they danced, such magnificent clothes as they wore.

"She said if she had me with her she knew I would see that she had a good time. And, oh, she was such a belle!"

The Little Black Clock explained that that meant that she was very popular.

"But now I will let the Indian chief continue the story." And he did.—Associated Press.

LISBEF JANE.

I have a lot of dollies, But 'Lisbef Jane has none! So Mummy says to give her My little raggy one. Cos 'Lisbef Jane's a baby. 'Bout fifteen months or so, An' raggy dolly'd suit her, I want my raggy vo'. But Mummy says that's greedy. And yet I know it's not, 'Cos I've got a sort o' reason That's not the 'splainin' sort! So Daddy comes to see me, An' says, 'Come! Be a sport! But I've got a sort o' reason That's not the 'splainin' sort.

Where To Fish.

Old Man: "You have some nice fish there, sonny. Where did you catch them?"

Smart Boy: Go down that road until you see a gate marked "Private." Walk in and follow the path until you come to a board saying: "Beware of the dog." Don't take no notice of that, but continue until you reach a notice saying: "Trespassers will be prosecuted." Turn left there until you come to a river marked: "No Fishing Allowed." That's where I catch 'em."

HAVE YOU JOINED THE TINKER'S BELL CLUB?

SEE SATURDAY'S CHINA MAIL.

Ladies First.

Billie and his younger sister were going upstairs to bed, without a light. Billie, looking into the darkness, turned round and asked:

"Mum, is it polite for a gentleman to go before a lady when they have to walk in single file?"

"No, my son," replied his mother. "The lady should always take the lead."

"I thought so," said Billie, delightedly. "Go ahead, Joyce!"

Gave It A Wash

Daddy (anxiously looking at his gold watch): I can't think why this is stopped. It must want cleaning.

Donald (aged four): No, it doesn't. Daddy, 'cos I gave it a wash yesterday.

BOY SCOUTS AND GIRL GUIDES' Own Corner in the

'CHINA MAIL Every Saturday.

WHAT A BOY'S KITE DID.

We are living in the age of big bridge building. The great Sydney Bridge is nearing completion, another huge bridge is being built at New York, and new and wide bridges are contemplated for the Thames in London.

When it was decided to put the first bridge across the Niagara River near the Falls, it was necessary to start by getting a string across the river. How was this to be done? The authorities offered a prize of £1 to anyone who could achieve the feat, and the next day all the boys in the neighbourhood were out with their kites. Up went scores of kites into the air, but it was a long time before anyone could get his kite across the river.

At last, just before nightfall, a boy landed his kite and string on the Canadian shore, and he received the £1 reward. Then a wire cable was tied to the string and drawn across, so that communication was made between the two shores.

It is wonderful to think that a small boy was the pioneer of the many bridges which now span Niagara.

BRITAIN'S SPLENDID LEAD.

Great Britain has done some wonderful things for the world, but it never achieved anything finer than something which it did 124 years ago.

On March 25, 1807, a Bill for the Abolition of the Slave Trade, which had passed both Houses of Parliament, received the Royal Assent and became law. Henceforth, one of the most terrible businesses that had ever disgraced civilisation became a crime, so far as Britain was concerned, and it was not long before other nations followed the splendid lead which had been given.

African slaves used to be captured wholesale and packed so tightly into the holds of vessels that they could scarcely move throughout the voyage. They were actually laid on their sides like spoons in a case, and the loss of life was terrible. One small ship carrying 747 slaves lost 136 on its voyage across the Atlantic, and the sanitary conditions were so bad that a British naval officer said a slave ship could be smelt five miles off.

Such horrors are now a thing of the past, and we may all be proud that it was our own country that led the world in this great move forward for humanity.

2 sturdy babies

Happy little fellows—full of energy that will make them big fine men. One was fed by his mother—the other on Glaxo. If you cannot feed baby yourself, give him Glaxo which is as easily digested as his mother's milk. Glaxo contains a definite quantity of the vital vitamin D which ensures that baby will have firm flesh, strong bones and sound teeth.

Glaxo

with added vitamin D

"Builds Bonnie Babies"

THE GLAXO BABY BOOK
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for MID-APRIL.

B-3696—The Story of the Pied Piper (1st Record) John Henry.
—The Story of the Pied Piper (2nd Record) John Henry.
B-3728—All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name (Shrubssole) ...
—A Few More Years Shall Roll (Hayne) ...
B-3752—Ten Thousand Miles Away (Willan) ... John Goss.
—Agincourt (Willan); Hero's a Health Unto His Majesty (Harris) ... John Goss.
B-3754—Let Their Celestial Concerts (Handel) ...
—Strike Your Timbrels (Schubert) ...
B-3780—You're Driving Me Crazy (Donaldson) ... Gracie Fields.
—The Kiss Waltz (Film: "Dancing Sweeties" (Dubin & Burke) ... Gracie Fields.
B-3789—Our Father (Tchikovsky) Choir of the Russian Church of the Metropolitan of Paris.
—Praise the Name of the Lord (Ivanoff) ... Choir of the Russian Church of the Metropolitan of Paris.
C-2099—Rolling in Foaming Billows ("Creation"—Hady) ... Peter Dawson.
—Through the Darkness ("Stabat Mater"—Rossini) ... Peter Dawson.
C-2104—Harry Lauder—Vocal Gems (1st Record) ...
—Harry Lauder—Vocal Gems (2nd Record) ...
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SCHOOLS RACKETS.

Championships at Queen's Club.

HOLDERS DEFEATED.

London, April 17.
The following are the latest results of the Public Schools Rackets championship at Queen's Club:—

First Round—
Ridley (holders) beat Cheltenham.
Harrow beat Malvern.
Rugby beat Halesbury.
Wellington beat Winchester.
Eton beat Charterhouse.

Second Round—
Marlborough beat Clifton.
Eton beat Ridley (holders).
Wellington beat Rugby.
Harrow beat Tonbridge.

Fives Championships.

London, April 17.
J. G. Richards (St. Paul's), H. C. J. Belle (Forest), G. G. Shroveron (St. Paul's) and R. de W. K. Winlaw (Winchester) (holders) reached the semi-final round of the Public Schools Rackets Fives Singles competition at the Bank of England Sports Club yesterday.

The following are the latest results of the doubles matches:—

Second Round—
Sir Walter St. John's beat Oundle III.
Dulwich II. beat Feltes.
Winchester beat Christ's Hosp.
Alley's beat Felsted.
Dulwich beat Bedford Modern.
Oundle beat Cheltenham.
St. Paul's (holders) beat Alley's II.

London, April 20.
Harrow beat Shrewsbury, the five senior handicap at Queen's Club on Saturday. Both pairs were on the owe 4 mark.

GOLF.

Starting Times for To-day.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Fanning to-day:—

9.20 a.m. K. K. Rounds, W. C. Haley.
9.24 .. A. C. Coppin, W. A. Butterfield.
9.28 .. J. H. B. Lee, Q. A. A. Macfadyen.
9.32 .. I. G. Allison, A. J. R. Wolff.
9.36 .. D. F. C. Cleland, I. C. Highet.
9.40 .. J. H. Collis, V. R. Gordon.
9.44 .. T. Low, N. K. Littlejohn, Comdr. Priestley, J. J. French.
9.52 .. A. H. Ferguson, E. D. Matthews.
9.56 .. W. N. Buyers, D. S. Robb.
10.00 .. R. R. Davies, R. S. W. Paterson.
10.04 .. J. M. Walker, T. S. Whyte-Smith.
10.08 .. E. J. Price, R. H. Dowler.
10.12 .. C. B. Shank, S. C. Feltham.
10.16 .. H. S. V. Mossep, F. Young.
10.20 .. A. C. I. Bowker, F. Syme Thomson.
10.24 .. E. Stone, J. Coulthart.
10.28 .. A. M. Parker, C. Mycock.
10.32 .. D. Forbes, D. J. Gilmore.
10.36 .. I. W. Shevan, E. J. Munro.
10.40 .. O. Eager, A. D. Humphreys.
10.44 .. H. R. Remington, A. H. Penn.
10.48 .. D. Pike, S. J. H. Fox.
10.52 .. J. Thayer, R. C. Law.
10.56 .. A. Leach, W. C. Shields.
11.00 .. R. W. Taplin, J. B. Lanyon.
11.04 .. P. Sykes, W. J. Riddiford.
11.08 .. E. J. Dowley, G. W. Garrett.
11.12 .. G. B. Lane, L. C. Grover.
11.16 .. R. G. Williams, G. Coulson.
11.20 .. A. Reid, J. E. Richardson.
11.24 .. W. R. Vallance, G. R. M. Robertson.

For such a stormy and vigorous player, I. G. Collins was just the man to put with J. C. Gregory, but as we do not possess another doubles player equal in talent or at all similar in style, Collins looks like having difficulty in keeping his place. Collins and Dr. Gregory were the David and Jonathan of Britain's Davis Cup team.—Allan Cave.

Ice hockey is played on the perfect, frictionless field about which men of science love to speculate. Small wonder then that it is the fastest game on earth. It combines the almost effortless velocity of the skater with what a team of maniacs might make of Rugby football played in a barn.—Norman Collins.

DENTAL CARIES.

Woman's Experiments with Animals.

MANY THEORIES.

In spite of lengthy research, the cause of dental caries, which has for years baffled dentists has again resisted the investigations of experts.

Mrs. May Mellanby, the wife of Professor Mellanby, has been carrying out experiments to solve this problem, and they are described in her second report on experiments with animals with regard to the preservation and formation of teeth which is issued by the Medical Research Council.

Many hypotheses have been put forward regarding the cause of dental caries in man, she says, but one of them has been adequately established on a basis of scientific evidence.

There are two reasons for this. It is difficult to carry out strictly controlled observations in human beings with only a single significant variation of diet. Experiments on animals are equally unsatisfactory owing to the difficulty of producing dental caries.

Among wild animals dental caries is rare: wild apes and monkeys alone are believed to suffer from it to the extent of two to three per cent., as compared with about ten per cent. in captivity.

"Dental caries," writes Mrs. Mellanby, "is also found in captive bears, kangaroos and rodents, and among domesticated animals in horses, dogs, and hutch-fed rabbits."

"Since carbohydrates, and especially fermentable carbohydrates, are generally thought to be the essential factors in modern civilisation which have led to the great spread of caries, it was decided to add a large bulk or starch of sugar to the food of some dogs. Six dogs have been fed with glucose, but so far caries has not been induced in any of them."

Living cultures of streptococcus mutans were added to the diet of fourteen dogs, and cultures of bacillus acidophilus to that of two dogs. This was continued over periods of from one to three years for an average of ten months in the year.

TWO WEEKS OF MATRIMONY.

Betty Compson Leaves Her Husband.

Miss Betty Compson, the actress, after a fortnight of matrimony with Mr. Eddie Dowling, a stage manager, has left him, says the New York Daily News.

They were married on February 19 and the honeymoon was spent in Havana.



Betty Compson.

Miss Compson now contemplates returning to California, with perhaps another fling at Hollywood.

Miss Compson's marriage to Mr. Dowling was a secret one.

She obtained a divorce from her first husband, Mr. James Cruze, the filmmaker, last May, on the grounds of mental cruelty. Previously she had left him for a week, complaining that he preferred home to parties.

Miss Compson is 32. She has had striking success as a talkie star, after being on the films since 1915.

THREE BRAVE SCOUTS.

Patrol Leader N. A. Douglas of the 20th Argyll (Inverary) Group, Scout W. H. Bond of the 5th Wigan (St. George's) Group and Rover Scout C. E. Curdle of the 14th N.W. Berks (Faringdon) Group have been awarded, by Lord Baden-Powell, the Silver Cross, the second highest award of the Boy Scouts Association, for gallantry.

All three Scouts gained their awards for rescues from drowning, the rescues taking place in Inverary, Wigan and Radcut respectively.

NOTE ISSUES.

Official Monthly Returns.

OVER \$150 MILLIONS.

The returns of the average amount of banknotes in circulation and of specie in reserve in Hong Kong, during the month ended April 30, 1931, as certified by the Managers of the respective Banks is as follows:—

Banks	Average Amount	Specie in Reserve
Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China	\$22,630,418	\$ 8,300,000
Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation	130,215,351	112,000,000
Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd.	3,861,363	1,350,000
Total	\$156,706,832	\$121,650,000

* In addition Sterling Securities are deposited with the Crown Agents valued at \$1,321,800.

† In addition Securities deposited with the Crown Agents and Straits Government valued at \$2,932,618.

‡ In addition Securities deposited with the Crown Agents valued at \$180,000.

The following statement of the securities lodged with the Crown Agents by the Mercantile Bank of India, Limited, against their notes in circulation, is published for general information under Section 5 of the Mercantile Bank Note Issue Ordinance, 1911, (Ordinance No. 65 of 1911):—

Security	Amount	Latest market price
5% Treasury Bonds payable @ 100 in 1933/35	\$180,000	102 1/2—102 3/4

B.N.B. CHAMBER.

Conditions of Japanese Labour.

The following are the minutes of a committee meeting of the North Borneo Chamber of Commerce, held on April 4, at the offices of Harrison and Crossfield (Borneo), Ltd., Sandakan:—There were present, the Hon. Mr. J. K. S. Malcolm (in the chair), Mr. H. E. Hopkins, Mr. A. D. Heane, Mr. G. Mavor, Mr. A. B. Phillips and hon. sec. Mr. F. D. Hunter.

A letter from the North Borneo Trading Co., Ltd., drawing attention to the recent gazetting of the acting Chief Justice as Legal Adviser to Government was tabled and discussed. It was resolved to record and communicate to Government the Chamber's views that, in the interest of the administration of justice, it was not desirable that the important posts of Chief Justice and Legal Adviser to Government should be held by the same officer, and to express the hope that the present acting appointment was only a temporary expedient rendered unavoidable owing to the absence on leave of certain officers.

A letter from the Protectorate giving figures for the last three years of Japanese and Chinese labour imported into and repatriated from the State was read. It was decided to circulate this letter to the committee and to discuss the matter at the next meeting.

The secretary read a letter received from the Deputy Protector, Sandakan, to the effect that the Planters' Association had requested a meeting of the Labour Advisory Board to discuss general conditions of Japanese labour before the Dutch Inspector, now visiting the State, should leave Jesselton.

The secretary reported that as neither of the Chamber's representatives could arrange to visit Jesselton on the only date suitable, the proposed meeting could not take place. It was understood that the Dutch Inspector would now meet the Planters' Association and the committee of the Chamber separately and unofficially.

It was unanimously resolved to record and convey to His Excellency the Governor the Chamber's appreciation of the sympathetic manner in which His Excellency has considered the various representations put forward by the Chamber since assuming the Governorship of the State, and further to convey the Chamber's best wishes to His Excellency and Mrs. Richards for a pleasant and beneficial holiday at home.

Anticipation is one of the secrets of success at any game, and I think we should hesitate before introducing any rule which prevents a player from developing his natural ability. Stand off half-backs stand too near the scrum, and I do not think our tactics are varied enough outside.—W. J. A. Davies.

POETS' CORNER.

WAIT FOR CHINA.

A banker and broker sat down to play poker,
With dollars that weren't worth a bob,
But the shrewd old broker, he held the joker—

A chance to make money at the job.
The merchant stood by, and heaved a sigh,
As he saw how the game of exchange was played,
And as he bled them good-bye, he told them why.

The merchants of Hong Kong are losing trade.

The merchant, by grit, has made the Colony fit,
For business and trade of every calling.
Now he is hard hit, and in his office must sit,
While the dashed dollar keeps on falling.

Is Britain not able, to make the dollar stable
Or has she forgotten her glorious tradition?
Our dollar unstable, there's no need of a cable
While business is in such a rotten condition.

Oh, where is Britain's pride, once so world-wide?
When she has to look to China for reform?
Will she her glory hide, and let the dollar slide?

When she has a duty to perform?
Did we do right, when we enlisted to fight?
To keep the old Empire free?

Has Britain lost her might, at the dollar's flight?
I suppose we'll just have to wait and see.

China, on our behalf, must take up the staff,
And sprinkle us with unctuous water.
Other nations will chaff, and at us must laugh,
When we're being led like lambs to the slaughter.

If we sit tight, our currency will come right,
When the civil wars in China are over.
Once out of our plight, we'll dance with delight,
And we'll be as happy as pigs in clover.

—"WALLABY" JIM.

DANGER OF COLLAPSE.

Tripartite Naval Agreement.

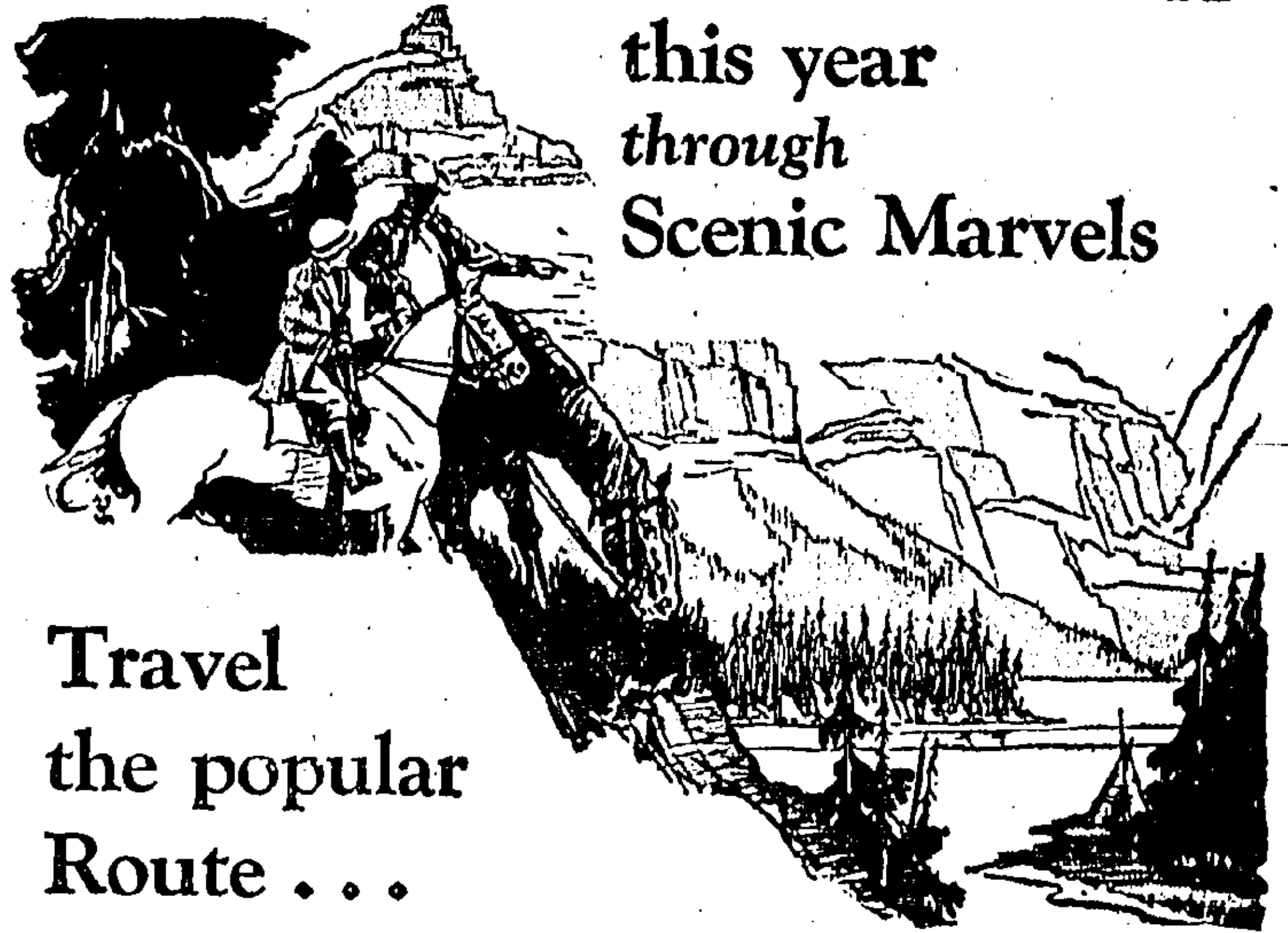
Paris, April 8.
While the London negotiations for drafting a tripartite naval agreement remain suspended the conviction is gaining ground that the accord is in definite danger, and that unless a miracle happens, what the British press describes as "a hurriedly negotiated and purely superficial agreement," will collapse with probably serious consequences for Europe and inevitable grave repercussions on the world disarmament conference.

The stumbling block remains the grave discrepancy between certain figures supplied by the French admiralty purporting to give the comparative strength between the French navy at present and on December 31, 1936 respectively. The first includes all warships in commission, those that are being built and those authorised while the second total comprises only ships which will actually be in commission by the end of 1936 and ignores the vessels that are being built and projected by that time under the French naval statute—a method of figuring which is meeting with the strongest objection from both Italy and Britain while the French press insists that France must adhere to her attitude. Because of this the observers see but little possibility of a solution of the present deadlock.

BATHROOMS.

Those interested in the best of the new bath-room schemes observe that more and more baths are being fitted with recesses for the wash-dish and sponge-rack. Instead of projecting devices. Again, there are panels of mirror in various shapes and sizes which are not only looking-glasses but actually doors to recessed cupboards. Recessed lights and concealed lights and cylindrical bulbs running by the side of mirrors are all sunk into the wall. The salesmen of such decorations are ingenious enough to provide different lamps, so that any article for the bathroom may be studied under artificial as well as daylight.

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WAGE CUTS.

T.U.C. Council's Reply to Employers.

Replying to the recent manifesto of the National Confederation of Employers' Organisations, the General Council of the Trade Union Congress states, in a report on economic policy that it is firmly convinced that a policy of reducing wages can only intensify the slump by reducing the purchasing power of the community, thereby leading to further unemployment.

"Is there any guarantee or even likelihood," the report continues, "that a fall in British selling prices will not be followed by similar reductions in our competitors' prices, leaving the relative position no better than it was before?" It is asked. The mentality that sought the cure for economic troubles in an immediate lowering of the standard of living of the people stood discredited.

For that reason the General Council deplored the recent manifesto of the National Confederation of Employers' Organisations, which in effect proposed nothing more than that obsolete expedient. Reductions in social services, restrictions on wage-fixing machinery, the cutting down of unemployment benefit, the reduction of wages in public services, these, apparently, were the only remedies that organisation could offer. From beginning to end of their manifesto there appeared to be nothing of a constructive character.

ROMANCE OF PEERAGE.

Viscount Exmouth Ceases To Be An American.

London, April 8.
A curious romance of the peerage is revealed to-day in the dry pages of the official London Gazette, which prints a long list of aliens granted naturalisation certificates.

The list contains the name "Viscount Exmouth" and the comment is made that this is a case of readhesion to British nationality. Viscount Exmouth, who was born in England, went to the United States with his parents when he was eight years of age. His father became a naturalised American and inherited a peerage when he was 94 years old.

The father, just before his death a few months later, expressed a wish that his son would spend his life in England.

When asked to-day what he would do in the House of Lords, Viscount Exmouth replied: "I shall be very quiet, but if questions concerning America arise I may be very useful."

Viscount Exmouth is a professor in Columbia University, New York.

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It has no nap, requires no Stretching or Ironing, and can be used either side.

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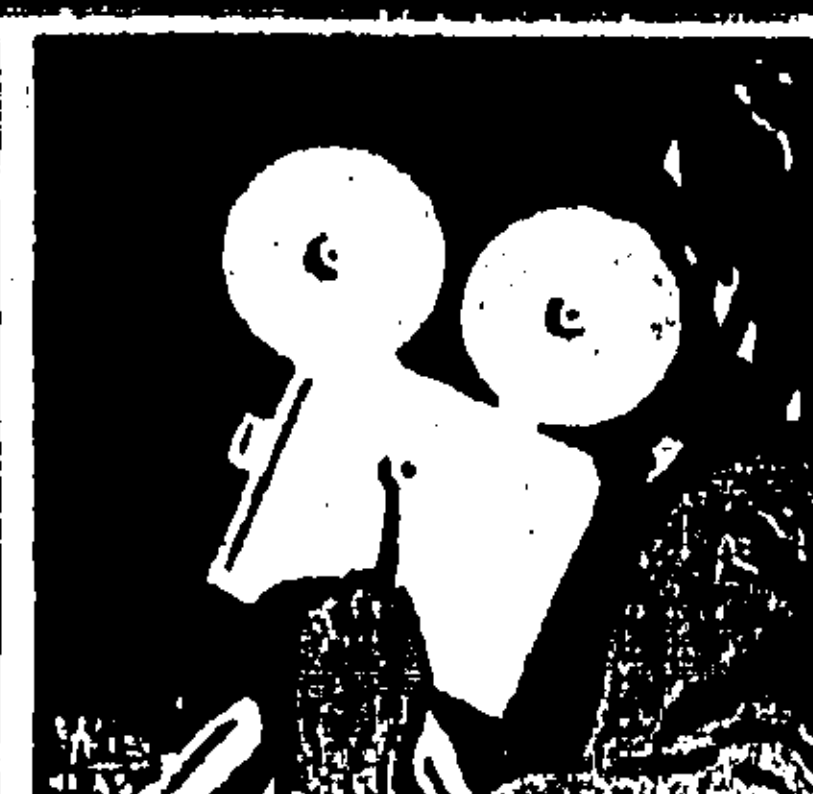
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LONDON NEWS

The following notables were present at the opening night of "Hell's Angels" in London on Tuesday, October 28th, at the London Pavilion:

Rt. Hon. Thomas Shaw
Secretary of State for War

Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas
Secretary of State for The Dominions

The Belgian Ambassador

The Hungarian Minister

The Argentine Ambassador

The Chinese Ambassador

Viscountess Allenby

Admiral Mark Kerr

Rt. Hon. Lord Justice Greer

Lord Ashfield

Earl Howe

Lord Strachie

Lord Blyth

Lord Leigh

Sir Robert Donald

Sir Milham Bess

Scores of airmen were also present, including:

Lt. Col. J. T. C. Brabazon
Assessor at the Official Inquiry into the cause of the R.101 disaster

F. Montague, M.P.
His Majesty's Under Secretary of State for Air

Sir Alan J. Cobham, K.B.E.
A. F. C. British Pilot

Captain G. de Havilland
Wing Commander G. S. M. Insall, V.C., M.C., R.A.F.

Herr A. N. Van Sierpenberg
Secretary to the German Embassy

His Royal Highness, Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, strolled down to Cochran's Pavilion in London and saw "Hell's Angels." The eldest son of the King was not the first member of his family to see the picture, since The Duke of York and Prince George had previously viewed it.

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You may be
shocked at
"HELL'S ANGELS"
but you will never
forget this most
daring, realistic
and thrilling
picture!



HOWARD
HUGHES'

Thrilling Air Spectacle

HELL'S ANGELS

The First Multi-Million Dollar Talking Picture

with JEAN HARLOW
BEN LYON—JAMES HALL

United Artists Picture

"HELL'S ANGELS"
As Seen By London
CRITICS.

"As a film of air-fighting, it is certainly far and away the finest achievement of its kind yet shown on any screen."

—THE MORNING POST

"'Hell's Angels' is certainly the greatest masterpiece of photography that the screen has ever known. No words could do justice either to the splendour or the excitement of this vivid epic of the air."

—THE DAILY EXPRESS

"It is hard to tell to whom, apart from Mr. Hughes himself, the principal credit for this remarkable film should be attributed. . . . Their collective work has produced a spectacle which, in speed and scope and daring, has no equal on the screen."

—THE TIMES

"Impressive as some of the earlier pictures of air fighting have been, none of them even approaches the tremendous realism of 'Hell's Angels' . . . You are compelled to feel that this must be as near the actual thing as it is possible for any reproduction to reach."

—THE DAILY TELEGRAPH

"Every heart which responds to the spectacle of human daring will be stimulated."

—SUNDAY GRAPHIC

"'Hell's Angels' certainly justifies all that has been said about it, for the flying scenes are the most amazingly vivid and spectacular yet screened . . . the last word in realism and thrills."

—THE DAILY MIRROR

"'Hell's Angels' provides enough thrills to satisfy any filmgoer."

—SUNDAY PICTORIAL

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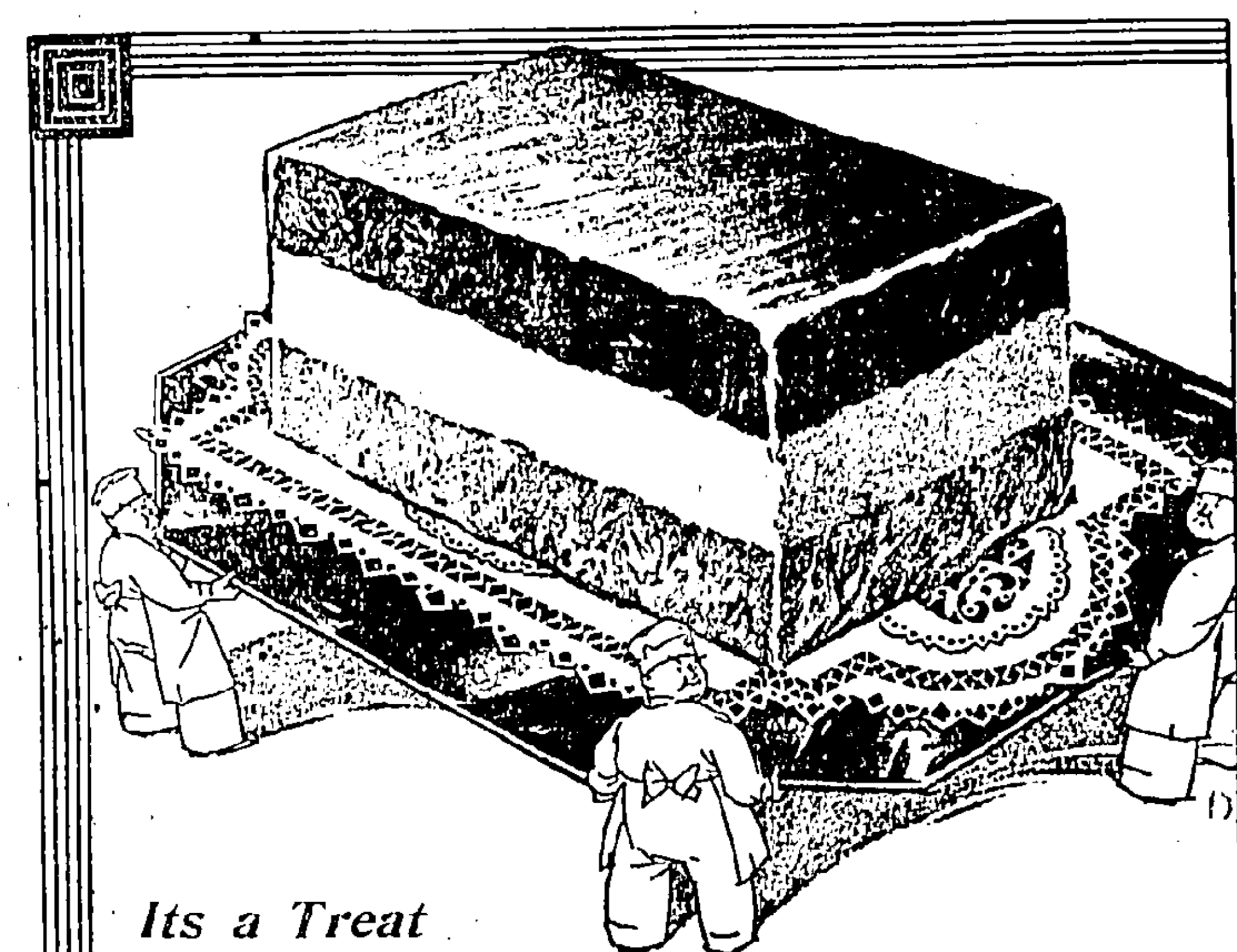
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LETTERS AND RADIO

Addresses Which Cannot Be Traced.

POST OFFICE LIST.

A General Post Office notification gives the following unclaimed correspondence, etc., waiting at the Post Office and also unclaimed radio telegrams at the Radio Telegraph Office, Government Building:

Poste Restante.
D. W. Annie, Asiatic Motors Co., A. Barowsky, Otto Rahring, G. E. Barnard, E. Bolton, Mrs. A. Chambers, (c/o C. Z. & S. Office), Miss Dalglish, Miss M. Danahay, I. Fujida, Mr. Goldfisch, R. Heinemann, R. Hayes, T. E. Humein, In Pan-hai, A. Ibrahim, Kwong Tang Music Co., J. Kingstone, Lien Guan-lan, Lancaster & Co., Lesong Seng Hin & Co., L. Kwok-cheung, A. S. McPherson, F. G. Michel, Miss D. V. Marchbanks, Mrs. Piercy, John Alphon Poon, Rossi & Co., Dr. Karl Reichelt, M. De Simone, J. H. Stevens, Charles Smith, Mrs. J. Davis Smith, (c/o Lady Thompson), W. W. Stark, A. Woodratt, Wm. Wood, E. M. Wood, A. M. T. Woodward.

Registered Articles.
Miss M. Austero, W. Borowsky, Luigi Nuzzolese, Rossi & Co., G. R. Sladek.

Unpaid Correspondence.
Miss Helen Sauter.

Unclaimed Radio Telegrams.
Address From

1795 6534 0622 0577 0362 5714

0074 2406 5887 5592 0689

1442 7003 Yunnanfu

Adeline Cheung, 15, Glenesly Rd., Canton

Hendro Canton

2067 Canton

Whitecomb, Pres. Harrison, Bangkok.

Vander Steen Gardona, Soerabaya

822 Canton

6139 Shanghai

Woh Hong, c/o Lew Chan Heng, Samarinda

Marshaling Yancouver, B.C.

Cheong Hing Hanoi

2894 0418 2429 5894 2837 4099 Canton

Laidwin Co., China Building, Medan

15944 Shanghai

4705 Shanghai

Imek Canton

8233 Bangkok Sub

Tientsin

The honey producers in Southern

Alberta are now shipping honey to

Columbia coast points in carload

lots.

The Alberta Co-operative Live-

stock Producers have decided to

establish a packing plant in Alberta,

at an early date.

THE GLOBE TROTTER'S DIARY

Gambling Wizard.

Who is the biggest taxpayer in France?

The answer is Andre, wizard of the casinos. Andre, a dark, quiet little man who would easily escape notice in any crowd, owns most of the casinos in France. Last year he paid the French Treasury nearly £750,000 in taxes. It is estimated that in another year, this ex-waiter soldier will be worth £10,000,000.

For the first time actual figures about the profits made by the casinos are published. They reveal the extent to which those who own them batten on the "rich fuels" of the world.

She -

Trumped His Ace.

Because his partner trumped his ace at a bridge party in Detroit, Mr. John Bohn went wild. He finished the night in a padded cell.

By the time the police reached the scene, says the official report, Bohn had knocked down his host, Mr. Ashley, whose wife had played the offending trump, hit Mrs. Ashley over the head, broken several windows, a door, the card table, and other articles of furniture.

He was engaged in fighting the fourth member of the party when the police arrived.

Bohn was carried to the police station, still fighting. He assaulted the other prisoners, seriously injuring one.—British United Press.

Murdered -

King.

The mystery of what happened to the remains of King Edward the Martyr has, it is believed, been solved by a discovery on the site of the old Abbey at Shaftesbury.

The King was murdered by his step-mother, Aelfryth, or her supporters, at Corfe Castle in 979, to clear the way for her son, Ethelred, to ascend the throne. A Saxon chronicler, writing less than 25 years afterwards, described his murder as "the worst deed since the English race first sought Britain." The details of the crime are obscure, but, according to one account, the King was stabbed as he was handed a drinking vessel.

The body was privately interred at Shaftesbury, but three years later it was removed to the Royal Abbey at Shaftesbury. The tomb was found in 1861, but there was no trace of any remains. The re-

Biggest Taxpayer - Wild Bridge Party - King Stabbed - Saint Found - Curious Order - Not in Uniform - The Prison Ship - Who Made The World? - Civilized America.

lies of the Saint were, according to historians, taken in secrecy by the Abbess and nuns at the time of the dissolution of the Abbey, but their ultimate resting place has never been known.

London -

Casket.

Mr. Claridge was uncovering part of the Abbey walls when he found a stone slab about two feet below the ground in the north-east corner of the north transept. Underneath was a shallow leaden casket about two feet long by nine inches wide, containing part of a skull and other bones evidently of great age.

The whole disposition of the remains, in the opinion of experts, showed that they were secreted in circumstances which necessitated great haste, and the casket and protective covering were obviously fashioned by hands unskilled in the work, and probably by the nuns in their anxiety to preserve the relics of the Saint.

The discovery is regarded as one of great importance. The casket itself is of unique interest, and totally unlike any other of the same period which has been used for the disposal of human remains. The whole of the circumstances point to the remains being those of the murdered King.

Order -

For Dead Whales.

The Norwegian Whaling Company has received a curious order from a foreign firm, said to be French. It is for twenty-five dead whales and 100 living penguins. The whales, says a Reuter message from Oslo, are to be stuffed for exhibition, and each will cost about £1,400.

No -

Suicide in Uniform.

Hungary has furnished from time to time many choice examples of bureaucratic self-sufficiency. The crown has surely been set on these by the management of the Budapest tramway company in prohibiting its employees from committing suicide when wearing uniform.

Recently a tram conductor shot himself on coming off duty while still in uniform. A few days after the funeral one of the managers of the company summoned all the conductors to appear before him. He harangued them at length on the enormity of the offence, pointing out that the uniform was the property of the company.

It was found, he said, that where suicides were so inconsiderate of their employers' interests as to shoot themselves in uniform, the company's property was apt to become damaged or stained with blood to such an extent that it could not be released.

The men were given to understand that such dishonourable conduct would not be tolerated, and that if the rule against suicide in uniform was broken again the company would recover the cost of the uniform from the dead man's relatives.

French -

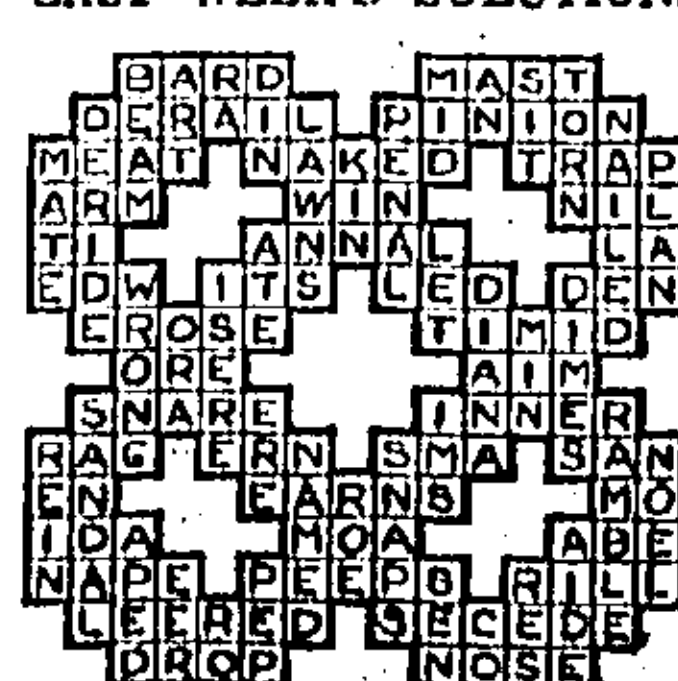
Convict Ship.

The French convict ship, La Martinique sailed on February 17 from Saint Martin de Re for Cayenne with 673 prisoners on board. Three hundred and sixty-eight of them have been condemned to hard labour; the remainder will be merely confined to the penal settlement. There are 60 murderers among them, and of this number 20

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



RADIO

10-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station, Z.B.W., on a wavelength of 355 metres.

10-11 a.m.—St. Joseph's Church Service Relay—Sermon: "Devotion to the Blessed Virgin."
11 a.m.—2 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time, Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

8 p.m.—Local Time, Weather Report, etc.

8-10 p.m.—European Programme of Columbia Records kindly supplied by the Anderson Music Co.

8.03-9.25 p.m.—

Orchestra—

Poet and Penman (Suppe).

Percy Pitt and Augmented Symphony Orchestra (9780).

Choral—

Faith of Our Fathers, Halli Queen of Heaven, London Catholic Choir (4967).

Celeste Odet—

Torcedor et Andalous (Rubinstein arr. Sear), Romance (Rubinstein arr. Sear), J. H. Squire Celeste Odet (5219).

Organ Solo—

The Sacred Hour (Kettelbey), Quentin Maclean (5610).

Violin Solo—

Gardens (Monti), Madrigale (Smetana), Yvonne Curti (5200).

Orchestra—

Masaniello—Overture (Auber), Milan Symphony Orchestra (DX187).

Choral—

Sweet and Low (Tennyson-Barnby), When Evening's Twilight (Haton), Salisbury Singers (5278R).

Celeste Odet—

Abide With Me (Liddle), Ave Maria (Schubert), J. H. Squire Celeste Odet (3550R).

Organ Solo—

Suite Gothique (Boellmann), Francis W. Sutton (5100-01).

Violin Solo—

Theme & Variations (Beethoven), Lionel Tertis (L2172).

Choral—

Ave Verum (Mozart), London Catholic Choir (4968).

9.25-10 p.m.—

Twelve Mazurkas of Chopin, Played by Ignaz Friedman, Pianist (LX39-102).

10 p.m.—Close Down.

EASTERN PORTS.

Details of Epidemic Diseases.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended May 2, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:—

Plague.

Bombay: 1 case, 1 death.

Bombay: 2 cases, 3 deaths.

Cholera.

Calcutta: 71 cases, 44 deaths.

Chittagong: 3 cases, 1 death.

Madras: 18 cases, 5 deaths.

Bangkok: 1 case, 1 death.

Hai Phong: 1 death.

Saigon: 15 cases, 13 deaths.

Small-pox.

Bombay: 3 cases, 4 deaths.

Calcutta: 65 cases, 54 deaths.

Chittagong: 5 cases, 2 deaths.

Cochin: 6 cases.

Karachi: 1 case.

Madras: 2 cases, 1 death.

Nagapattam: 1 case.

Rangoon: 6 cases, 1 death.

Vizagapatam: 2 deaths.

Pondicherry: 3 cases, 3 deaths.

Penang: 1 death.

Shanghai: 5 deaths.

Greater Shanghai: 2 cases.

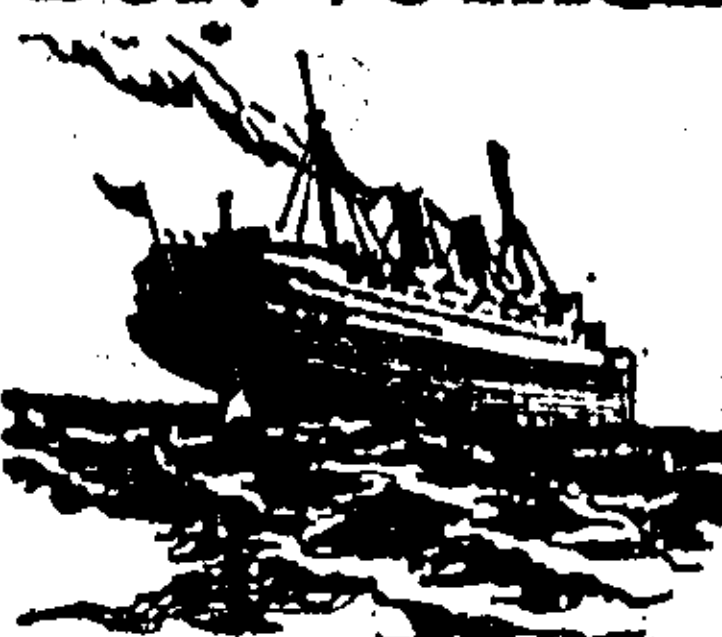
Dairen: 1 case.

Cerebro-Spinal Fever.

Shanghai: 12 deaths.

Greater Shanghai: 5 cases, 2 deaths.

BON VOYAGE



and don't forget

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The Hong Kong Sporting Arms & Ammunition Store.

The Hong Kong Sporting Arms & Ammunition Store, 5-6, Beaconsfield Arcade.

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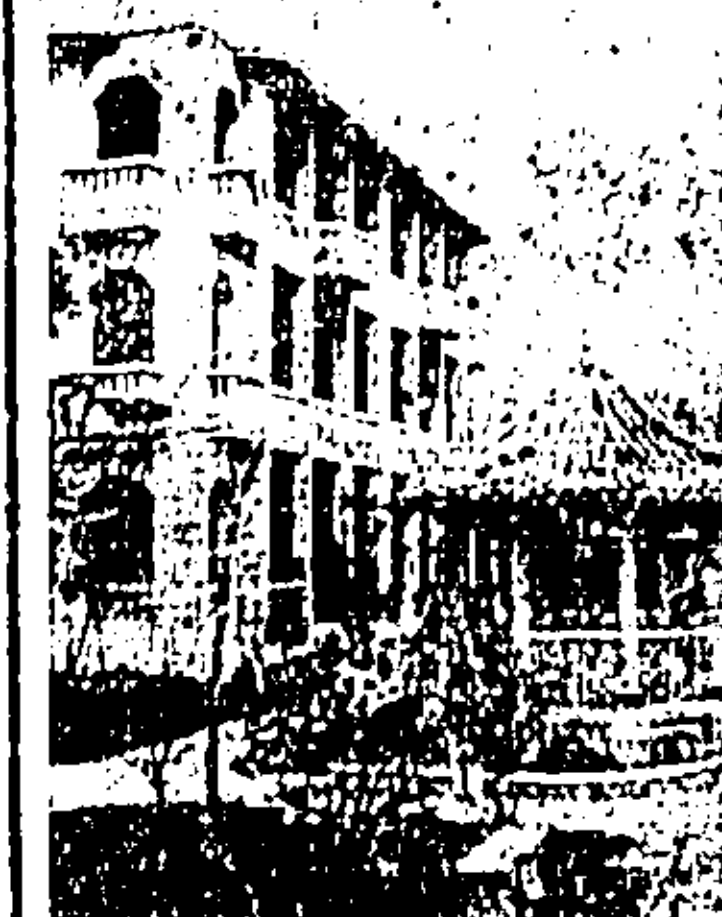
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(Facing the Kowloon Cricket Club. Four minutes from ferry by bus.)

Suites of rooms (single and double), hot and cold water system, all modern sanitation, private bathrooms attached.

EXCLUSIVE TABLE

entirely under European management.

Hotel has a splendid aspect in one of the finest locations in Kowloon, away from noise, yet easily accessible.

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How Annoying!

Skin irritations, eruptions, prickly heat and sunburn will rapidly disappear if MENTHOLATUM is liberally applied on the affected parts.

Cooling and soothing, it will relieve irritation and gradually heal up the ugly disfiguring skin affection.

For cuts, bruises, headaches, colds, neuralgia, insect bites and sore muscles, use MENTHOLATUM. Its healing qualities have made it a household word the world over.

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Corner of China Buildings
SILKS, LATEST COLOURS,
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COME, LADIES, AND INSPECT OUR GOODS.

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SPRAY RETHOL ON ALL CLOTHING

RETHOL WILL NOT STAIN CLOTHES

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FLIES AND ALL INSECT PESTS
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Dissolves Uric Acid



A course of URODONAL should be taken every month, viz., one teaspoonful dissolved in half a tumbler of water thrice daily between meals.

Chronic sufferers from uric acid complaints should also take URODONAL as a table water, by dissolving one teaspoonful in a quart of water and drinking the solution either pure or diluted with wine, cider, whisky, etc. This retards the recurrence of uric acid troubles, and is beneficial to general health.

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DX66—Ride of the Valkyries *Quentin Maclean.*
9762—Chopin Funeral March *Lyons Cathedral Organ.*
9693—Pastorale
9621—Allegretto
9552—Fantasia in G Minor
9206—The Storm *G. T. Pattman.*
9163—Finlandia *Jewish Synagogue Organ.*
9131—Litany *St. Mary-Le-Bow Church Organ.*
DB277—Frederica—Wayside Rose *Quentin Maclean.*
DB262—An Organ Roll *Terence Casey.*

THE ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD.

The Hong Kong Sunday Herald.

(Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K.\$5.50, payable in advance)

HONG KONG HERALD PUBLISHING CO.

No. 3a, WYNDHAM ST., HONG KONG.

Cable Address:—Herald, Hong Kong. Telephones 20022 & 24641.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1931.

Sentiment Sans Cash.

AT the Legislative Council meeting on Thursday His Excellency the Governor expressed official thanks to all those who had given valuable help after the disastrous railway accident near Shatin recently. A wonderful amount of help had been offered, and freely given. Had it not been for that it was almost certain there would have been a much greater loss of life. Certain people had been thanked by letter by the Government, but in the stress and strain of the trying time there were possibly others who had not been noted. He wished to extend thanks to all concerned in the work, at the same time tendering congratulations to the efficient handling of the situation by Mr. G. A. Walker and his staff, of the Kowloon-Canton Railway. A large amount of work had been got through in very quick time. In conclusion, His Excellency expressed his sympathy with the relatives and friends of victims of the accident.

It is only fitting that those who assisted in the difficult work of rescue should receive a public word of appreciation, as it is also appropriate that condolences should be offered to the relatives of the victims who have died and to those victims who still survive their terrible experiences. But were the Government to go a step further and make a compassionate allowance to the maimed and to the families of those killed, it would earn the respect of the entire community, Chinese and non-Chinese.

In this connection the following letter from the Chairman of the Directors of the Tung Wah Hospital is published here:—

The Editor,
China Mail & Sunday Herald.

Dear Sir,
I have the honour to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 24th April last concerning the creation of a public relief fund in aid of the dependants of those who have lost their lives or have been injured in connection with the late railway disaster, and I am directed to inform you that the Directors of this Hospital are prepared to administer any such fund which might be collected.

The Directors further wish me to thank you and your staff for taking an interest in the matter.

Yours faithfully,
NGAN SIUNG-KWAN,
Chairman.

Hong Kong, May 2.
A relief fund was suggested editorially by the *China Mail* on the day following the disaster, and the idea received the hearty support of a number of leading Chinese gentlemen gathered the same evening at a banquet. They promptly made contributions to the proposed fund even before arrangements incidental to its opening had been made.

Others had been prepared to contribute but had waited for the question of the administration of the fund to be settled. Now that the Tung Wah Hospital Directors have exemplified their characteristic public spirit by sponsoring the fund, moneys which have already been collected and other contributions can be forwarded to them. Lists of donations will be published in the *China Mail* and *Sunday Herald* from time to time, as and when received from the Tung Wah Hospital Directors.

It is not intended to confine donations to the fund to the Chinese. The entire community should be grateful of the privilege of contributing and thus showing practical sympathy with the Chinese sufferers and the relatives of those killed.

That the disaster is one which calls for a public fund is demonstrated by the fact that all the killed and injured are Chinese of the poorer classes. To the dependants of the killed it will mean lightning their bitter lot now that their bread winners have been taken away. For those who have been maimed for life—as in the case of the young boy whose leg was amputated, to recall only one terrible result of the disaster—a share of such a fund as is now open may mean a chance for them to surmount their distressing handicap and become useful citizens, instead of, say, resorting to begging for a living.

SIR EARDLY AND LADY
GIBSON CRAIG-CARMICHAEL
P.P.C.

WARNING TO HOUSEHOLDERS.

A new form of trick is being resorted to by a number of rogues in imposing on credulous people, mostly womenfolk, and householders should take steps to guard against them. Dressed in long robes to give them an air of respectability, these people approach the backyards of houses to spy out the land. With stories of the trouble in Canton, and the urgent need for transferring their families to Hong Kong, the amahs are taken into their confidence and tell them all there is to know about the house—the number of inmates, where the master works, his movements, and other material information.

It may be stated that the ignorant amahs supply the information after hearing the stories, and naturally the men pretend that they are looking for rooms in which to accommodate their families. In one case which occurred during the week, which has been reported to the *Sunday Herald*, two men dressed in *cheung sam* had a conversation with the servants in the backyard. They represented themselves as wealthy men who were endeavouring to purchase a house before bringing their families from Canton. In this case they did not go so far as to be allowed to inspect the house, but this would have been quite easy if there were equally credulous women within the house. Inspection of houses would appear to be an important part in their nefarious scheme.

ANOTHER HOAX.

To illustrate the danger against which residents should guard themselves, another incident which occurred in the Village Road area of Happy Valley a few days ago has to be mentioned. Two men of outwardly respectable appearance visited a Chinese house in the evening looking for rooms. The mistress of the house, who had some rooms vacant and had no objection to housing a small family from Canton, struck a bargain with the visitors for \$20 a month. A deposit was asked for and the men readily agreed to pay a month's rent in advance. Saying that they had no small money, one of the men tendered a \$100 note. The mistress, having no change, sent the note to a neighbour with a request to cash the note or loan \$80 on its security until the morning. This was done and the men left with \$80.

In the morning the Chinese mistress sent the money to her friend and recovered the \$100 note. Later in the day she discovered that she had been the victim of a confidence trick. The \$100 note was a forgery!

News in Brief.

Soccer champions defeat the Rest—The Rest will now take a rest for a few months.

A notice to mariners posted at the Harbour Office states:—A number of buoys have been observed in the track of shipping between Chuen Pi Point and Sampan Chau.

The sixty-fifth ordinary yearly meeting of the British Traders' Insurance Co., Ltd., will be held in the Company's office, Hong Kong, on Friday, May 25, at 11.20 a.m.

Mr. A. Butt, of the Hong Kong American Trading Co., left to-day for Amoy and Shanghai on a business trip. He expects to be absent from the Colony for a few weeks.

The sixty-second ordinary yearly meeting of the China Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., will be held in the Company's office in Hong Kong at 11.15 a.m. on Friday, May 29, for the presentation of the annual report to shareholders.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

Service men are going to open their own (re)buffet in the centre of the city.

Owners of rural tenements are delighted at the increase in the percentage rate on assessments.

In view of the arrival of H.M.S. Cornwall from Home a local Devon-Cornwall Society is to be formed.

The Scottish dialect has been "crowded out" during the last few days by the dialects of Cornwall and Devonshire.

A SERVICE MAN'S OPINION.

Sir,—I very much admire "Vega," for the gallant way in which he championed the cause of us despised Service men. It is certainly humiliating to be openly insulted, but can only laugh and attribute it to the anachronistic ignorance of the Colony's "smart set."

If this prejudice were proved to its depths, we should undoubtedly find that jealousy is the major cause. It is annoying to the "smart set" because we are able to afford the same places as they, and generally spend more on our evening's pleasure.

I have frequented high class restaurants in the Colony, in civilian clothes, and the behaviour and manners certainly left much to be desired. It is plainly the "ladies" who are responsible, and the sooner they appreciate the fact that we wear the uniform of an honoured and upright profession, the sooner will relations between the Service man and civilian become less combative. If the Service man is considered a pest by the "elite," let them try to exterminate him, and they will find that, apart from his bark, he has a poisonous bite.

Yours, etc.,

A. L. C.

Hong Kong, May 9.

PRIDE OF THE CLYDE.

Sir,—I am a regular reader of your paper and, a few weeks ago I noticed a paragraph in it about the new Wonder ship Empress of Britain but it only said that the ship was to arrive here on a tour next February, so I am sending you this cutting from the *Greenock Telegraph*. It is a full description of the ship's trip from the maker's yard and contains all the information that I am sure a great many of your readers, especially Clydeside people, would like to read, hoping you may find it and the photographs useful.

Yours, etc.,

Hong Kong, May 9.

[This article—a most interesting one—is reproduced elsewhere in this issue. Thanks to "Q."—Ed.—S.H.]

MOZART CONCERT.

Sir,—Permit me to write a few lines on Mozart on the occasion of his 175th anniversary of his birth which is being celebrated all

GEORGE ARLISS.

Objects to Being Called A Veteran.

George Arliss, of "Disraeli" fame, is sixty-two years old, a fact he cannot escape, since "Who's Who" included him in its pages a number of years ago. But he is far from being an old man in plans, ideas, or associations. He objects to being ranked as a veteran of the stage and to being lumped with other veterans older than himself.

"I dislike the term," he cryptically commented, "and newspapers invariably use it."

Perhaps this is one reason why Arliss is a difficult man to satisfy with photographs. "I am neither dashing nor beautiful," he confesses in his autobiography, "Up the Years From Bloomsbury," in explaining the difficulty he had in finding proper stage roles. But he is extremely particular about his appearance. Only a few photographers are able to please him, but surely he should be allowed the actor's privilege of getting photographs that do him justice.

For twenty-two years Arliss has been a star of the stage and screen. During that long period of time he has earned a great deal of money. Long before film salaries went sky-rocketing Arliss was demanding a salary in New York that made most producers throw up their hands and concentrate on other plans.

Romantic Lead in Musical Comedy
It is hard to believe now that Arliss once sang in musical comedy—as a romantic lead—and got away with it. He is fond of telling of the experience and of his nightly struggle to start off on the right note when his solos were sung.

His slight figure, his long swinging strides, arms folded behind him and head thrust forward and down mark him in any company, but would never indicate that he had ever been a matinee idol exactly.

The Arliss monodie has become a tradition of the stage. Worn

over the world, I'm glad to see that Hong Kong does not remain behind, and has arranged a Mozart concert at the Helena May Institute on May 11, and I am sure that all lovers of music will be present at this festive occasion.

Salzburg in Austria, where Mozart was born, has yearly festivals which have become so popular that last year not a bed was available, and many who wanted to enjoy the celebrations and listen to concerts under the foremost musicians of the world, had to leave for the neighbouring towns to find sleeping quarters. This year nearly every town in Europe celebrates the 175th birthday of Mozart and I am proud to know that Hong Kong is taking its place with the musical world.

The programme for the local concert has been carefully selected but could not be given if we had not artists like Mr. Harry Ore, Prof. Gonzales and Mr. L. Szeute—all enthusiastic Mozart players. They will be joined by Messrs. H. Evelle, and J. M. Rozario and this quartette is practising hard to give us a perfect rendering of Mozart's compositions, the Trio in D Minor, Allegro—Andantino—Allegro. These pieces, composed when Mozart was very young, show his strength and genius. The 1st Allegro shows a rather tragic line, and is relieved by the andantino with more lively passages, and the 3rd Allegro takes this sweet composition of Mozart to the heart of the listener.

Mrs. Sanger sings "The Violet" (das Veilchen), a delightful song, which Mozart composed when he was hardly ten years of age, and also Cherubino's Air from "The Marriage of Figaro," a song which is always pleasant to listen to. Mrs. Bowes-Smith will sing Susanna's Air from "The Marriage of Figaro," which is a jewel of the most popular quartettes of Mozart full of melody, has a magic effect upon the listener and is an inspiration, like a dream of Angel's singing.

This is an outline of the programme and I hope there are many enthusiasts, who love Mozart, and that they will all assemble at the concert at the Helena May Institute on Monday night, the 11th inst.

The proceeds are for charity, and I hope that a large number of people will be ready to pay a modest dollar for so delightful an entertainment.

Yours, etc.,

S. KOMOR.

Hong Kong, May 8.

first perhaps as an actor's affectation, it has come to be a necessary accessory for Arliss. He really does see through it. His clothes are London-made and conservative, even to the point of being a little old-fashioned. He has never accepted the wide trousers, nor the square-shouldered cuts. He is never mistaken for anyone else.

His stage career began too early in life to give him time for what is commonly known as a college education. He is, however, a scholarly man, widely read, the author of seven or eight literary works, mostly plays. In 1919 Columbia University presented him with a master of arts degree. It is also worthy of mention that the autobiography, already mentioned, has been the best-selling biography of a stage celebrity yet written, and has gone through many editions.

TAIPO TOPICS.

(From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front.)

The Associated Chambers of Commerce farewell message to the Hong Kong representatives attending the Simla Conference on the Safety of Life at Sea, reads:—

"The Chamber is behind you, and everything you do we will carry out provided you do not monkey with the Helm Orders."

The locomotive (No. 1) which was pulling the ill-fated train three weeks ago is the same locomotive which slid down the embankment in 1923. In view of this being the second occasion upon which his funnel has failed to emit black smoke and is not likely to for a long time yet, it has been decided to rename the old warrior "Smokeless Wonder."

[Editor's Note: We invite our correspondent's attention to an old Chinese saying:—
"When a man is past forty years of age he usually becomes feeble minded or a literary genius."
We are unaware of our correspondent's age but his literary efforts cannot be termed those of a Genius.]

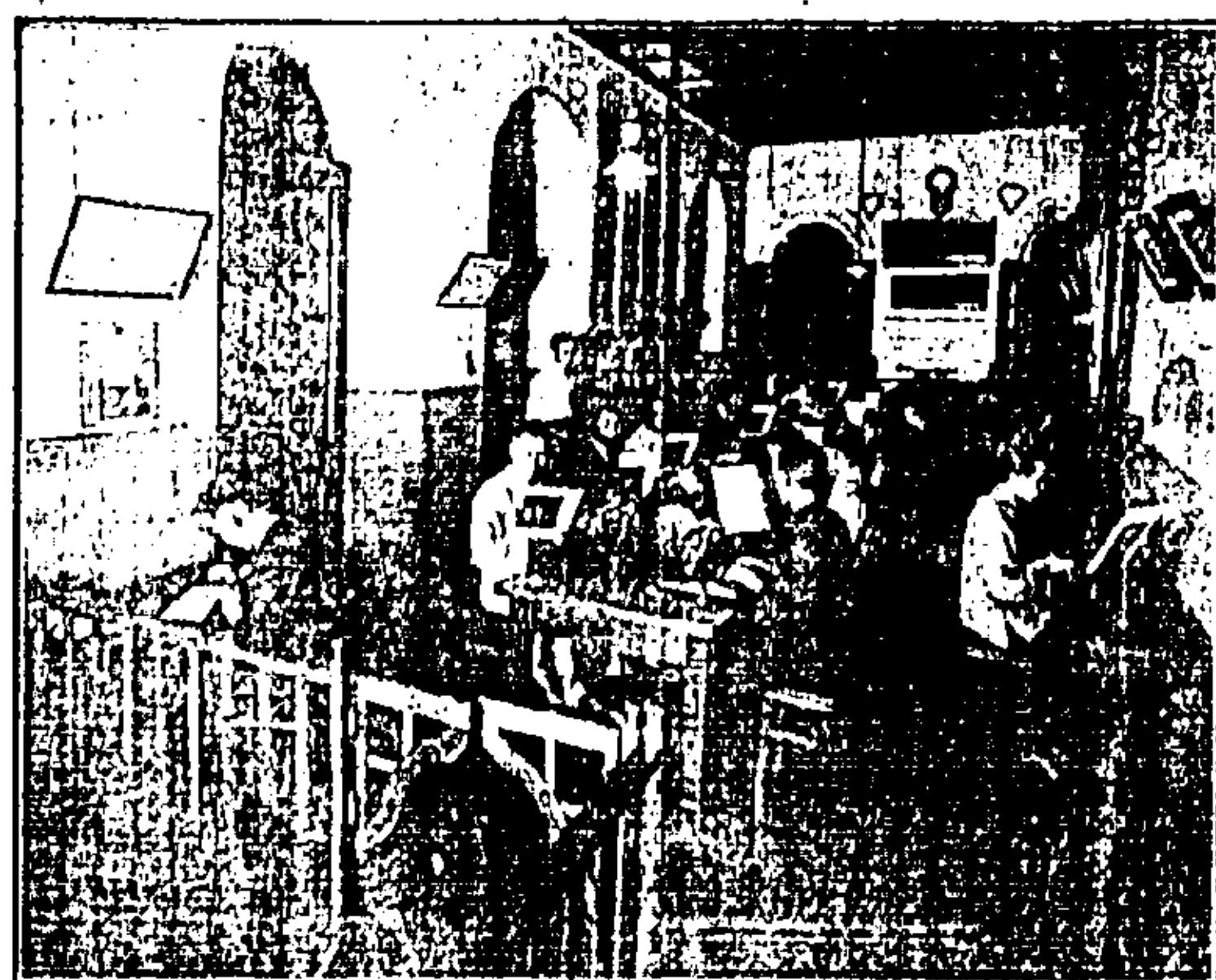
SEND THIS SUPPLEMENT
HOME WITH THE
Overland China Mail.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

ILLUSTRATED SUPPLEMENT

SEND THIS SUPPLEMENT
HOME WITH THE
Overland China Mail.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1931.



This is a picture of Chun Shing Typewriting School, opened since the year 1929, at No. 3, Old Bailey Street, Hong Kong. The principal, Mr. C. S. Kwok, graduated at Shanghai in 1925 and has had many years' experience in this work.

The latest model "Remington", "Underwood" and "Royal" typewriters are provided for the use of the pupils and the best method of BLIND TOUCH SYSTEM is taught by the Principal, who guarantees within a short term to train any student to the requirements and ability necessary to typing.

He has trained many accurate and proficient Typists, and can supply your requirements any moment if required.

For further particulars, please apply to the Principal.

CHUN-SHING TYPEWRITING SCHOOL.
3, Old Bailey Street, Tel. 26883.



HOCKEY TEAM.—H.M.S. Medway and submarine ship's company hockey team. Back row (left to right)—Weekes, Hollywood, Evans, Spowart, Kosworthy, Fanthorpe; Front row (left to right)—Phillips, Holt, Bradley, Gough, Tindal.



LEAGUE WINNERS.—A group photograph of the "A" Company (Machine Gun) of the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, the winners, and "B" Company, the runners-up, of the Hong Kong Area Football League for 1930-31.—(K. Fujiyama).



HOCKEY STAR.—Mrs. E. M. Donelan, the prolific goal-scorer of the Hong Kong Ladies' Hockey Club, snapped at King's Park during the rain which caused the postponement of the match between the Champions and The Rest of the Caer Clark Cup League last Saturday.—(K. Fujiyama).



MR. GIOVANELLI.—The new Sub-Manager at the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.



NEW MANAGER.—A recent camera study of Mr. E. Arrogner, the new Manager of the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, who has held managerial and other positions in some of the leading hotels of Europe and Egypt.—(Kobzer).



What are you afraid of?

Look at me! I have taken Gualacose for a long time. It keeps me free from colds. I can feel how it strengthens me and helps me to resist infection.

Colds are dangerous. They carry in themselves the seeds of severe and lasting diseases, such as catarrh, bronchitis, and lung troubles. To prevent them, you must take proper precautions. The best preventive is Gualacose. It protects and strengthens the body and raises its power of resistance.



Gualacose
Diseases of the respiratory organs

TYPE also is
"PART OF THE PICTURE"

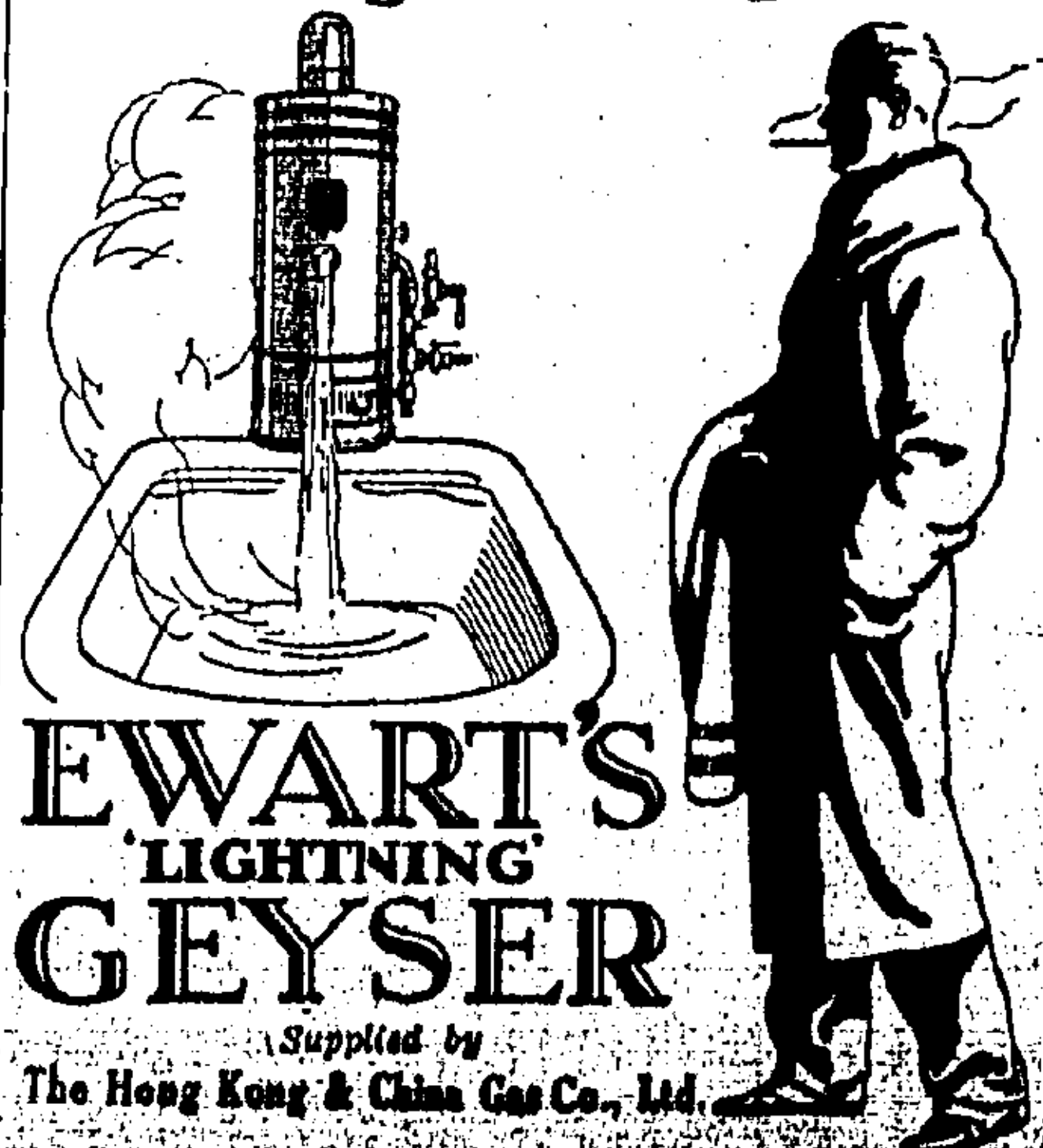
BEAUTIFUL
PRINTING -

OUR business folders, announcements and printing of all sorts will be more resultful if typographically more expressive of the nature of your business.

We have not only the standard types but also a variety of free and sketchy designs that will subtly indicate qualities of handiwork and craftsmanship.

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
For Better Printing.
China Mail Bldg. 3a, Wyndham St.

Hot Water Instantly
Night or Day



Supplied by
The Hong Kong & China Gas Co., Ltd.

HYGIENIC,
COMFORTABLE,
ABSORBENT.

In
3
Sizes.



Doctors and Nurses recommend "CAMELIA" for its many advantages.

Simply ask for

Camelia

Obtainable from chemists and leading stores.





SEE YOUR PICTURE
IN COMFORT



THE COLONY'S COOLEST
AND AIRIEST THEATRE

TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

SHE WANTED REVENGE, BUT
ROMANCE CAME FIRST!

RAILROADED! And then she
vowed to be paid in full for
every moment she had spent in
prison!

**JOAN
Crawford**
in
PAID

From Bayard Veiller's great
Broadway hit, "Within the Law,"
You'll be thrilled by beautiful
Joan as Mary Turner, the girl
who wanted "an eye for an eye"
until Love stepped into the scene.

with
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
and
MARIE PREVOST
A SAM WOOD Production.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
ALL TALKING PICTURE

JOAN CRAWFORD BELIEVES IN
WEARING CLOTHES THAT
ARE "DIFFERENT."

If Joan Crawford ever gets tired
of acting she can always make
a good living as a fashion creator.

For the youthful Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer star is well known for her
original style ideas as for her
clever work in the dramatic field.

Among her other innovations,
Miss Crawford was first to wear
the off-face hats. The inspiration
came while she was on a picture

set. After waiting patiently for
the cameraman to adjust the
lights so that the shadow from
her hat brim wouldn't cover her
eyes, she became impatient and
pushed her brim back against the
crown, revealing her face directly
to the light, much to the
cameraman's delight.

Following release of the picture,
off-face hats became ultra-smart
and universally popular!

Miss Crawford's latest fashion
novelties will be seen in "Paid,"
her new dramatic vehicle showing
at the Queen's Theatre.

JOAN CRAWFORD IN MASTER-
FUL ROLE.

Joan Crawford reaches the plum-
met of her interesting career as
the heroine of "Paid," which is
at the Queen's Theatre as a talkie
version of Bayard Veiller's cele-
brated stage play, "Within the Law."

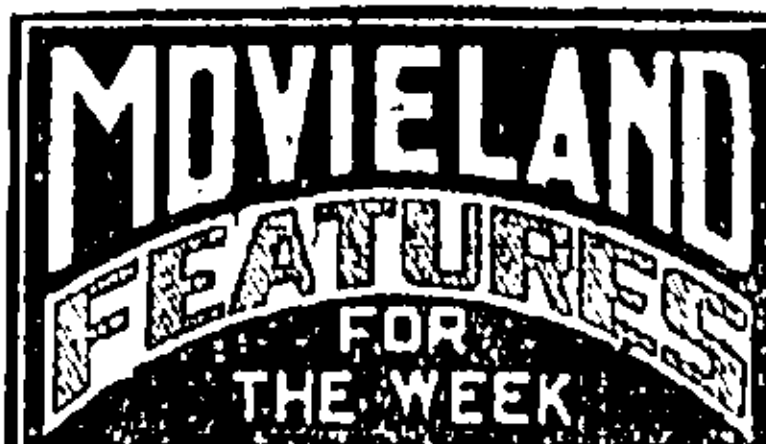
This is Miss Crawford's first
straight dramatic role and in it
she achieves a brilliance of char-
acterization that will establish her
among the front ranks of dramatic
stars. The role of Mary
Turner becomes amazingly realistic
in Miss Crawford's understand-
ing hands and throughout the pic-
ture she maintains an even tempo
of motionism that lends a con-
vincing tone to her performance.

Sam Wood has outdone himself
in directing this Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer underworld story, injecting
into the various sequence a sus-
pense and intensity that never lets
down for a single moment.

The picture starts off with the
courtroom scene in which Mary
Turner is sentenced to the peni-
tentiary for a crime she did not
commit. Embittered against all
society, she plots the downfall of
the man who sent her to jail.
Gaining her freedom three years
later, she becomes the head of an
underworld gang who commit all
sorts of crimes, but are clever
enough to appear to be just "with-
in the law." The climax comes
when she falls in love with the
son of the man who sent her to
prison and becomes embroiled in
a gang killing.

FACTS ABOUT "HELL'S ANGELS"

Total number of air-miles flown: 227,000.
More than three million feet of film exposed in aerial and
ground sequences.
Largest Fleet and Personnel ever assembled except by gov-
ernments: 87 "ships," 137 Aviators.
Cost of restored World War equipment: \$500,000.
Expenditure on Air Flights alone: \$2,000,000.
Technical Staff included 35 cameramen and 12 editors and cut-
ters.
Zeppelin raid on London for the first time, depicted realistically.
Baron von Richthofen's "Flying Circus" accurately reproduced.
German and French cafe scenes with hundreds of extras.
A British Training Camp—Charity Ball in London with 1,000
extras.
A thrilling infantry battle with 3,000 extras.
The bombing of a German Air Base—Thrilling Battles of
British Flying Corps and Richthofen Squadrons.
Produced and personally directed by Howard Hughes, Presi-
dent of the Caddo Company, Inc., at a gross cost approx-
imating \$4,000,000.
Took three years to make and employed the services of thou-
sands of people.



QUEEN'S THEATRE.

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30.

To-day to Tuesday.—Bold, beauti-
ful, bewitching Joan Craw-
ford in Bayard Veiller's great
talkie, "Paid" with Robert
Armstrong and Marie Prevost.
From Wednesday.—The first multi-
million dollar talking picture,
"Hell's Angels." Nothing
ever produced on either stage
or screen can match its amaz-
ing, breath-taking scenes of
aerial warfare. With Jean
Harlow, Ben Lyon and James
Hall.

The sudden appearance of a
crowd of over a hundred men at a
spot in Arizona twenty four miles
from the nearest railroad, nearly
brought about a riot call to the
nearest sheriff. The excitement
subsided, however, when it was
found that the men were merely
cow-punchers out of work, seeking
employment on the set of M-G-M
picture, THE SQUAWMAN, Cecil
B. De Mille's next.

FEATURES FOR THE QUEEN'S.

"Trader Horn."

The Talking Screen's Supreme
Achievement.

"General Crack."

John Barrymore co-starring
with Marion Nixon in an adven-
tureful romance.

"Show of Shows."

A hundred shows in one with
100 stars, 1,000 gorgeous beauties
and superb technicolor.

"The Lottery Bride"

romance of love and adventure.
Jeanette MacDonald's stirring

COMING SHORTLY



**MIN
AND
BILL**

Co-starring
**MARIE
DRESSLER**

Funnier than in "Caught
Short" more dramatic than in
"Anna Christie."

**WALLACE
BEERY**

better than his "Pat"
in "Billy the Kid."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
ALL TALKING PICTURE

**AND
BILL**



COMMENCING WEDNESDAY

CRITICS ACCLAIM!!

HOWARD HUGHES'
Thrilling Air Spectacle

HELL'S

"Bound to be the talk of the
town...represents sheer mag-
nitude, sheer destruction and
thrills, probably the high peak
of the cinematic air circus...
most thrilling of the whole long
line of aviation films."
—John S. Cohen, Jr., N. Y. Sun

"It left this observer gasping...
There is no denial of the majesty
of the scenes...To attempt to
describe that dog fight of the air
in a few words would be to do
injustice as chapters could be
written...such air spectacles are
rare and far between."
—N. Y. American

"Magnificently photographed
and containing scenes that have
never been approached...Ma-
jestic...superb."
Richard Watts, Jr., N. Y. Herald-Tribune

"Let us give a round of applause
for the production's superb battle
shots. Never before has the war
in the air been fought so realisti-
cally...One feels oneself a part
of the action. And that means
it is all mighty thrilling...Hell's
Angels' becomes one of 1930's
important screen vehicles."
—Irene Thiner, Daily News

"Hell's Angels' quite surpasses
anything else that has been done
...justifies the vast sums of
money spent on it in the sheer
opulence of its aerial photogra-
phy...is thrilling and awesome
beyond description...not a
moment which does not carry
realism to the ultimate degree."
—Thomson Delahanty, N. Y. Eve. Post

"No theatre-goer who is decently grateful for the divine
gift of eyesight should fail to see 'Hell's Angels'.
Besides the sheer magnificence of a part of this picture,
all stage spectacles and colossal circuses become puny."

United Artists Picture

"Howard Hughes has produced
an aviation spectacle the like of
which has not previously been
seen on the screen...breath-
taking and thrilling beyond de-
scription...Not for a long time
have I seen anything as enthrall-
ing."
—William Boehndt, N. Y. Telegram

"'Hell's Angels,' the most ex-
pensive film in the history of
motion pictures...tremendously
effective."
—Rose Pelwick, Eve. Journal

"'Hell's Angels'...absorbing
and exciting...These air scenes,
with the crashing of flaming
planes, have never been matched
on the screen."
—Monsieur Hall, N. Y. Times

"The most impressive spectacle
which this type of picture has yet
offered...most beautiful shots
and thrilling action the movies
have yet built."
—Julia Shawell, Eve. Graphic

"It has been many years since
Broadway has seen so dramatic
a love story as found in 'Hell's
Angels.' This romantic tale has
the most powerful climax ever
given a talking picture. Jean
Harlow is a screen discovery that
is soon to be the greatest star of
them all. Ben Lyon scales heights
never before achieved in talking
pictures, and James Hall is equally
effective."
—William Griffin, Editor Sunday Enquirer

"HELL'S ANGELS" TELLS DARING STORY OF LOVE.

One of the most daring love
stories ever screened provided the
romantic background for the
thrilling air scenes in "Hell's An-
gels." Howard Hughes' super
spectacle of war-time aviation
which will be shown at the
Queen's Theatre on Wednesday.

Amazing and unconventional
love scenes are depicted for the
first time with unvarnished real-
ism, presenting a war-time heroine
in a frank and astounding charac-
terization.

Jean Harlow, who plays the
leading feminine role in "Hell's
Angels," opposite Ben Lyon and
James Hall became a star over-
night as a result of her inaugural
appearance on the screen.

Her performance was so vivid
and realistic that a nationally
known dramatic critic declared
she was "the most sensuous per-
sonality that has ever graced the
screen."

The modernistic treatment of
sex in "Hell's Angels" has created
wide discussion among women
fans, and the feminine element is
always well represented at all
performances.

"The pygmies are a funny race,"
says W. S. Van Dyke, the M-G-M
director, who filmed TRADER
HORN in the heart of Africa.
"They aren't afraid of the wildest
beasts in the jungle, but when we
laid out the rubber covered wires
for the sound instruments, they
all took to the trees and wouldn't
come down. They thought the
wires were deadly snakes. I guess
it's all in the point of view."

"STRANGERS MAY KISS" PROVES SENSATION AT REVIEW SHOWING IN LOS ANGELES.

"Strangers May Kiss," Norma
Shearer's new starring film, will
prove the outstanding 1931 hit in
the line of sophisticated screen
entertainment if opinions expres-
sed at a special preview of this film
in a Los Angeles house are to be
depended upon. The spontaneous
ovation, said to have been the
most enthusiastic ever seen at the
theatre, followed the showing of
the same name. The picture was
directed by George Fitzmaurice.

famous for "The Son of the
Sheik," "Lilac Time," "The Bark-
er," and a long string of other
hits.

"Strangers May Kiss" is de-
clared not only to supply Miss
Shearer with her greatest screen
role, but also to provide Robert
Montgomery with the best part he
has yet had—a role along the
lines of his characterization in
"The Divorcee."

Conservative predictions have
been made that "Strangers May
Kiss" is certain to outdo the re-
cord-breaking business rolled up
last season by "The Divorcee,"
which was also a story by Ursula
Parrott.

COMING TO AMAZE THE PICTURE WORLD



A PICTURE TO LOOK FORWARD TO

NEXT CHANGE
PARAMOUNT'S ADVENTURE FILM
OF WILD ANIMALS
"RANGO"
TAKEN IN SUMATRA BY ERNEST G.
SCHOEDSACK, THE MAKER OF "CHANG."

"LOVE AMONG THE
MILLIONAIRES"

"The cottage beautiful" is absorbing all of Clara Bow's off-stage hours these days. Her Malibu hide-away, in the film-star beach colony thirty-five miles from Hollywood is her pleasure port now. The witchery of interior decoration has caught her fancy and she has achieved a beach home of "maximum beauty at minimum cost."

A tropical garden done in the new "jazz" motif for her latest "Millionaires" gave Clara the rest-starring picture, "Love Among the Millionaires" for creative work along the decorative line. The screen setting occupied the entire interior of one of the large sound stages, 250 feet long by seventy-five wide. Modernistic decorations were used throughout the garden and wall.

Working on this set took Miss Bow away from her "labours" at Malibu for many days but it gave her an idea of just what a cozy beach cottage should not look like.

The new Bow cottage is a rendezvous of cleverly printed chintz, gallons of brightly coloured paint, gayly shaded rugs and charming bits of pottery. All the ingredients are cleverly mixed and assembled.

French windows overlooking the Pacific ocean fill the west wall of the living room, while the south wall is devoted to a large stone fireplace and small windows with accompanying bench seats. The windows are draped with chintz, blocked in a modernistic motif, blending tones of blue, henna, green and black on a cream background. Cushions for the window seats utilise the same chintz.

While spending her days working on "Love Among the Millionaires," Miss Bow spent her evenings giving the floors of her living room four coats of black paint, to serve as a background for several small East Indian rugs. Comfort and colour are the keynotes of this room, and this idea has been carried through-

"Truth is stranger than fiction." Modern fiction has blown the old adage off the map, for, according to Ernest Thompson, well known writer of popular moving pictures, present day fiction is almost entirely based on fact. The only shred of truth left to the popular old saying, says Thompson, is the fact that authors frequently have to tone down the truth to make it plausible.

Thompson, a former newspaper man, has had more than five hundred short stories and novelettes published in national magazines and has written original stories for forty feature length motion pictures, including Clara Bow's latest hit, "Love Among the Millionaires," now showing at the Central Theatre.

"There is no need for a writer to run out of ideas," declares Thompson. "In every big city, enough amusing, tragic, melodramatic and dramatic things happen each day to provide material for dozens of good film stories. And no writer has to depend upon one locality for his material."

"The screen author, even more than the creator of magazine fiction, should write about people and places he knows, however. The characters he creates actually come to life by moving and speaking on the screen so they must be real. However, there is nothing to prevent the writer taking a dramatic event that happened in Hindustan and transferring it to the Main Street he knows. It can be modified to meet Main Street conditions but the facts are there, and from those he can build."

Most of Thompson's plots are built from the personal experiences of himself, his friends or acquaintances but, as is always altered beyond recognition by the time the story is finished.

out the whole house. It is one of the smartest places in the whole smart beach colony.

CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY

THE "IT" GIRL'S FIRST REAL MUSICAL ROMANCE

"It's" in the Money!
She wins again!
by a kiss!

CLARA BOW
"Love Among the Millionaires"
A Paramount Picture

with
Stanley Smith
Stuart Erwin
Skeets Gallagher
Miltzi Green
Charles Sellon
Claude King
and
Barbara Bennett.



She was true to a sailor in "True to the Navy." In "Love Among the Millionaires" she's true to — but wait till you see and thrill to the new kind of pettin' and pep she puts into this new kind of Bow show. — Just a GREAT BIG BEAUTIFUL BABY DOLLARS and sense girl, up among the swells, with a swell plot, swell comedy and swell Bow-de-oh-Bow songs!

NEXT CHANGE
PARAMOUNT'S ADVENTURE FILM
OF WILD ANIMALS
"RANGO"
TAKEN IN SUMATRA BY ERNEST G.
SCHOEDSACK, THE MAKER OF "CHANG."

LIST OF 1931

PARAMOUNT PICTURES
Coming Soon To

CENTRAL THEATRE

TITLE	STARS.
YOUNG EAGLES	Rogers, Lukas, Arthur.
ONLY THE BRAVE	Cooper, Brian, Holmes.
YOUNG MAN OF MANTAN	Colbert, Foster, Ruggles.
BORDER LEGION	Arlen, Wray, Holt.
LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES	Bow, M. Green, Smith.
FOR THE DEFENCE	Powell, Francis.
MANSLAUGHTER	Colbert, March.
TEXAN	Cooper, Wray.
SOCIAL LION	Okie, Gallagher, Brian.
SAP FROM SYRACUSE	Okie, G. Rogers.
ANYBODY'S WAR	Moran & Mack, Peers.
MAN FROM WYOMING	Cooper, Collier, Toomey.
QUEEN HUGH	Ruggles, Morgan, G. Rogers.
SEA GOD	Arlen, Wray, Pallette.
HIGHT TO LOVE	Chatterton, Lukas, Monners.
FINN & HATTIE	Errol, Pitts, M. Green.
FIGHTING CARAVANS	Cooper, Damita, Torrance.

by the orang-outang's love for good food, affection and the opportunity to show off.

In order that he could make an authentic film record of their natural life, Schoedsack did not permit the members of the camp to teach Tua or Rango a single trick.

"The family life of the orang-outang is startlingly similar to that of man," states Schoedsack. "The parents give their offsprings the tenderest of care and do not allow them to fend for themselves

until they are ready to find mates of their own. The babies are carried in the mother's arms, rocked, petted and chastised.

"We presumed that Rango's mother was dead, since ape never deserts a baby. Tua took over the raising of his young son and did a good job of it. At night he slept in a nest of tree branches with Rango locked in his arms, and we noticed that he saved the choicest bananas and berries for the greedy two-year-old.

STARTING MONDAY.
THE GREATEST PICTURE THRILL OF 1931



"IF I SHOULD DIE BEFORE I WAKE"

Snug in your bed you don't really think there's a chance you won't greet the morning sun . . . but not ALL . . . ALL, a roaring fire at his head, his gun by his side . . . ALL, asleep under the misty jungle moon with a hollow log for a pillow. ALL, with the threat of a battle for his life before midnight . . . "If I should die," to ALL, is about a 50-50 chance!

COME and SEE WHY . . . in

RANGO
A Paramount Picture
Recorded in settings more FANTASTIC than FICTION by ERNEST SCHOEDSACK, who produced "Chang," "Four Feathers," "Chang."

A GREAT EDUCATIONAL PICTURE FOR YOUNG AND OLD.

"RANGO"

SCHOEDSACK, ADVENTURER,
SEES APES AS MAN'S
NEAREST OF KIN.

Spends 12 Months In The Jungles
Of Sumatra Getting Data.

There is no doubt in the mind of Ernest Schoedsack, intrepid cameraman-adventurer-dramatist, that the apes are man's nearest relative. Schoedsack was interviewed on the subject shortly after he returned to Hollywood with the films on which the picture, "Rango" was made in the dense jungle of the Malayan island of Sumatra.

"Twelve months of close association with the orang-outangs of the Malay jungle has convinced me that the red-haired apes are first cousins to the famous missing link," asserts Schoedsack, who co-directed "Chang."

Because of their amazing human characteristics, two orang-outangs, a father and young son, were used for important roles in the Schoedsack jungle drama. They were discovered by the expedition living comfortably in the safety of a tall tree.

"We were the first men these wild creatures had ever seen, but they sensed a bond of friendship and came shuffling into our camp to pay a neighbourly visit," says Schoedsack. "We found them good-natured, docile and tremendously amusing. The names of Tua and Rango were bestowed upon the father and son respectively, and within a week they recognised these man-made indexes and swung down from their tree in answer to our calls."

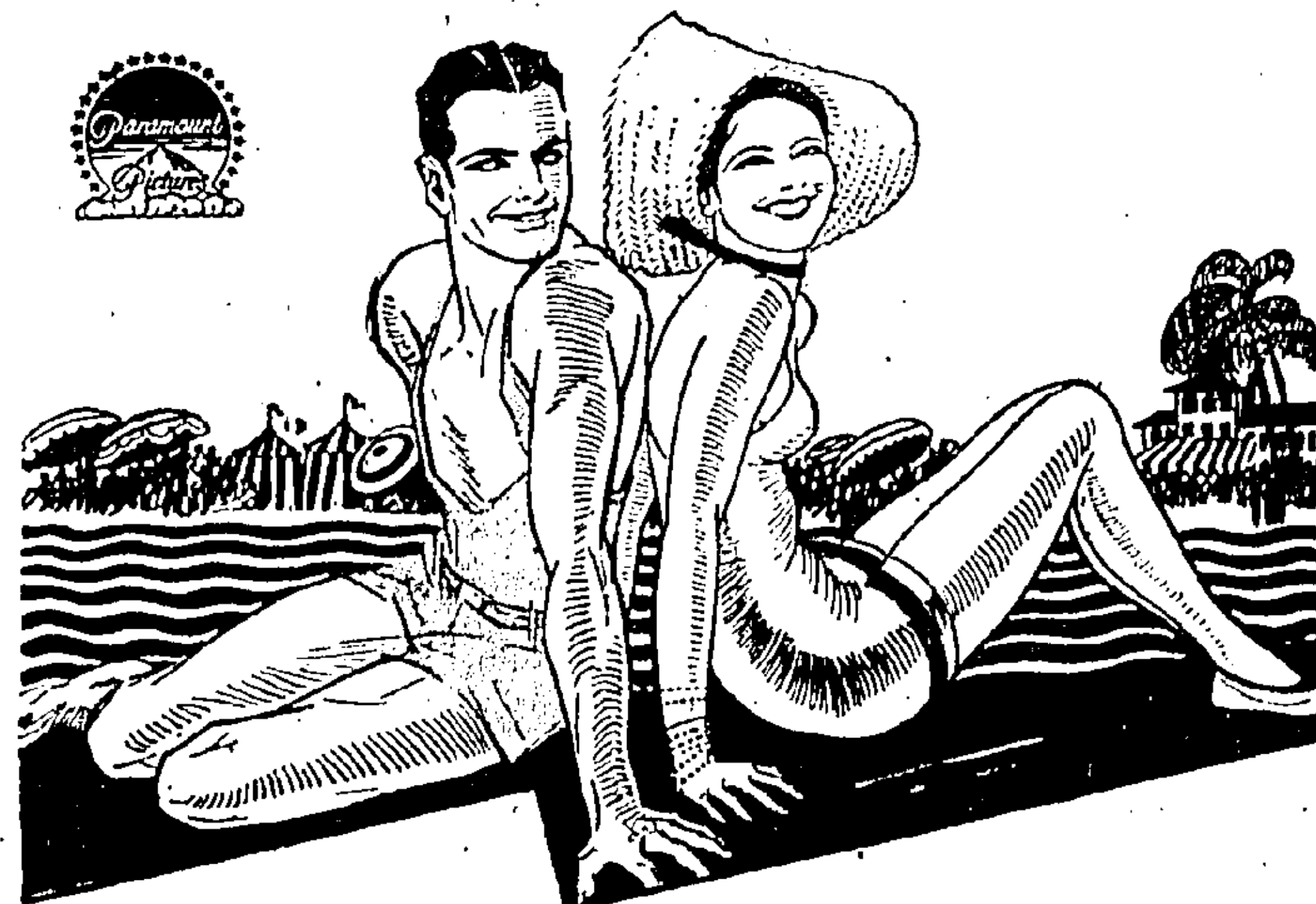
"Rango, especially, lived up to the Malay name, orang-outang, which means 'man of the jungle.' He was extremely affectionate and his cry was almost too human for comfort when he was left alone. He displayed a childish delight in being the centre of attention."

Without the aid of cages or ropes, Schoedsack kept his "men of the jungle" near the camp for the duration of his stay in the forests, a phenomenon explained

(Continued on Next Column.)

COMING SOON

EMOTION STIRRING ROMANCE DRAMA
OF CHILDREN AND DIVORCE



from

Edith Wharton's Revealing Novel

"THE CHILDREN"

Spectacular! Daring! Thrilling!

with

Mary Brian
Lillian Tashman
Kay Francis

Frederic March
Huntley Gordon
William Austin

and six of the most adorable children
Directed by Lothar Mendes.

THE MARRIAGE PLAYGROUND
A Paramount Picture

Smart society at love and play.
See and hear the dizzy whirl of love, marriage, divorce in fashion's pleasure haunts.

COMING

ALL
QUIET
ON THE
WESTERN FRONT

MAJESTIC THEATRE

NATHAN ROAD, KOWLOON.

TELEPHONE NO. 57222.

COMING

ALL
QUIET
ON THE
WESTERN FRONT

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

FRESH, FRENCH AND
FRISKY! BUBBLING
WITH HIS OLD SPARKLE
AND HIS NEW SONG
HITS!



MAURICE
CHEVALIER
IN
"The Big Pond"

WITH CLAUDETTE COLBERT
A Paramount Picture

52 MEN AND A GIRL: WHAT SHOULD SHE DO IN THAT SITUATION?

Virginia Valli Says She Would Solve Problem With Discretion.

The hypothetical question of what one would do if cast on a strange island without the comforts of home has been one to intrigue the interest of fiction writers, film producers and the general public.

Consequently, "The Isle of Lost Ships," First National's screen version of Crittenden Marriot's novel, sparks the fancy and gives rise to speculation on the part of film players in the picture which comes to Majestic Theatre soon.

Virginia Valli, young, beautiful heroine on an island of ships and other wreckage floating around the Sargasso Sea, has some interesting thoughts on the subject of what would happen if she were really cast on an island with 52 men and but two other women, as the girl in the picture was.

"I should try to keep from falling in love with any individual on the island," said Miss Valli, "for the simple reason that where there is an over-supply of men and an undersupply of women, especially on a floating island where the element of constant danger exists, the nerves would be so frayed that the slightest provocation would cause a civil war."

"A woman would be foolish to precipitate such a terrible situation; for the greater number of men, per capita, the greater chivalry exists while a woman conducts herself with decorum; but her first indication of selectivity in the matter of a mate would immediately cause trouble."

"A woman would have 'her public' to consider, I might say, if permitted to inject a bit of humour into the analysis."

"I think that it wouldn't be difficult for a beautiful woman to control the situation by such correct behaviour that she could set up a kingdom and make slaves of the men; and while she might not like to do it, still, it would go a long way toward preserving law and order in a mixed crowd thrown together by the fury of the elements."

The men in the case are a collection of the toughest waterfront characters that the director, Irvin Willat, could find between Vancouver and Panama. Noah Beery heads the forces of villainy, Jason Robards is the hero, and Harry Cording, Robert Homans, Robert O'Connor, Sam Baker, Frank Chew, Max Davidson and Jack Ackroyd have important roles.

ASTORIA BIDS FOR PLACE IN SCREEN WORLD.

Hollywood Not The Only Place Where Stars Are "Made".

Hollywood may be the "film capital," but it does not have an unlimited monopoly of producing big screen personalities, for Astoria, Long Island, where Paramount has its Eastern Studio, claims the honour of bringing forward several personable young people who have made good in the audible flickers.

There are Charles Ruggles, Kay Francis, Walter Huston, Gertrude Lawrence, Lillian Roth and Claudette Colbert for instance. Miss Colbert in the most recent signatory of a Paramount contract.

Miss Colbert's outstanding work in "The Lady Lies," with Walter Huston, was one of the factors leading up to the long-term contract by which she will be seen and heard as a Paramount artist for some time to come. The other factor was her excellent work in "The Big Pond" with Maurice Chevalier, the feature picture which comes to the Majestic Theatre to-day.

COMING!

THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS

AN ISLAND OF LOST SHIPS,
PEOPLED BY DERELICTS OF
THE SEA—ALIVE WITH
ROMANCE AND ADVENTURE.



COMING!

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THE BIG PICTURE OF ALL
TIMES.



MAURICE
CHEVALIER
IN
"The Love Parade"

AN ERNST
LUBITSCH
PRODUCTION

with
JEANETTE
McDONALD

a
Paramount
Picture

COMING!

TIFFANY-STRAHL
presents

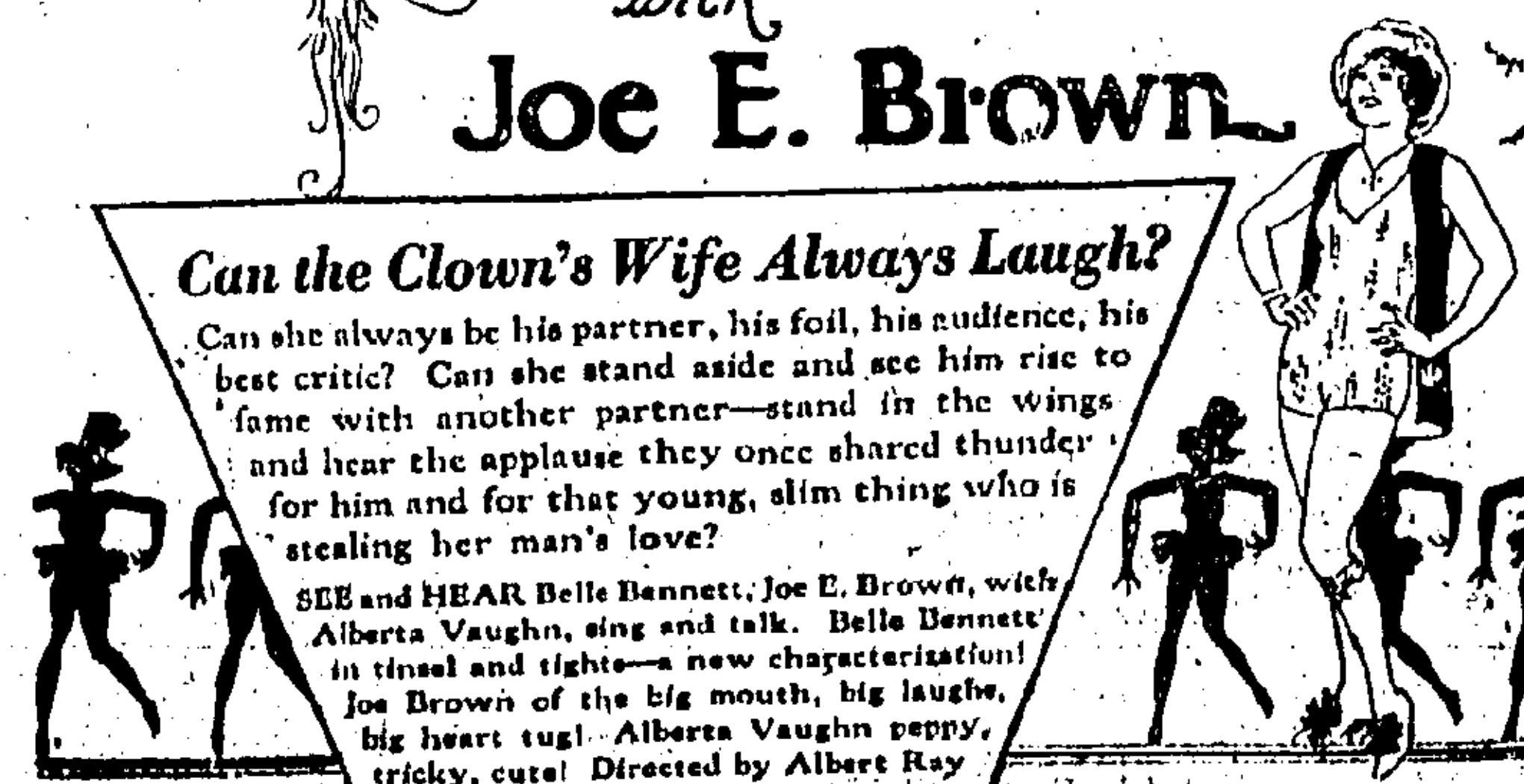
Belle
Bennett
in
"MOLLY AND ME"

with
Joe E. Brown

Can the Clown's Wife Always Laugh?

Can she always be his partner, his foil, his audience, his best critic? Can she stand aside and see him rise to fame with another partner—stand in the wings and hear the applause they once shared thunder for him and for that young, slim thing who is stealing her man's love?

SEE and HEAR Belle Bennett, Joe E. Brown, with Alberta Vaughn, sing and talk. Belle Bennett in dress and tight—new characterization! Joe Brown of the big mouth, big laughs, big heart tug! Alberta Vaughn peppy, tricky, cute! Directed by Albert Ray



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FAST AND LOOSE

A Paramount Picture

With
MIRIAM HOPKINS — CAROLE LOMBARD — FRANK MORGAN — CHARLES STARRETT.

A FOURSOME OF YOUNG AND ZESTFUL PLAYERS, IN THE AVERY HOPWOOD COMEDY, FROM THE STAGE HIT, "THE BEST PEOPLE."

NEXT ATTRACTION

"Under Suspicion."

FEATURING

LOIS MORAN — v. HAROLD MURRAY.

At the close of the war Sergeant Doyle and Private Darby resume their posts in the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police. They induce John Smith, a British War Ace, whom they met in a German prison camp, to join the "Mounties" also.

Smith satisfies Commandant Freil about his past and is accepted into the service.

He meets Freil's daughter Alice and later, when he rescues her from drowning, engenders the hatred of Inspector Turner.

As the friendship of Alice and Smith develops into romance, Turner decides to rid himself and the service of his rival. Receiving instructions from Freil to send two men into the dangerous Albert Pass to rescue a lost hunter, Turner sends Smith into the snow-covered mountains alone, and is greatly surprised when Smith returns with his man.

Meanwhile Turner has unearthed the past record of Smith, disclosing him as a member of British nobility serving under an assumed name, who betrayed vital war secrets.

With Freil absent, investigating a forest fire, Turner confronts Smith with these facts and demands that he resign from the service and give up Alice or face exposure. Realising that exposure means disgrace to his family, Smith resigns.

When word comes that Freil is trapped in the forest fire, Smith flies a plane to his rescue.

Alice tells her father of Turner's cowardly actions and of her love for Smith. She also discloses that Smith did not betray his trust but is shielding a younger brother. Freil compels Turner to resign. He reinstates Smith, giving him his best wishes and his daughter's hand.

NEXT ATTRACTION!



UNDER SUSPICION

FOX
PICTURES

ATTENTION!!

Whatever you do don't overlook the fact that Ed. Brendel is to be seen here shortly in the great comedy "JUST IMAGINE."

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JUST IMAGINE

DeSYLVA, BROWN and HENDERSON'S

Musical successor to "Sunny Side Up"

Years ahead in comedy, music, settings, dances, costumes. Fifty years ahead in story.

You'll be singing "I'm Only the Words, You Are the Melody", "Old Fashioned Girl" and "Never Swat a Fly."

Keep ahead of the times! See

"JUST IMAGINE"

with EL BRENDAL

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN JOHN GARRICK
MARJORIE WHITE FRANK ALBERTSON

Directed by DAVID BUTLER

"Anybody's Woman."

Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook will appear in another fascinating talkie — one which is said to contain an even greater amount of dramatic and romantic punch than the two earlier successes of these capable favourites. It is the story of the vagrancies of a misfit marriage.

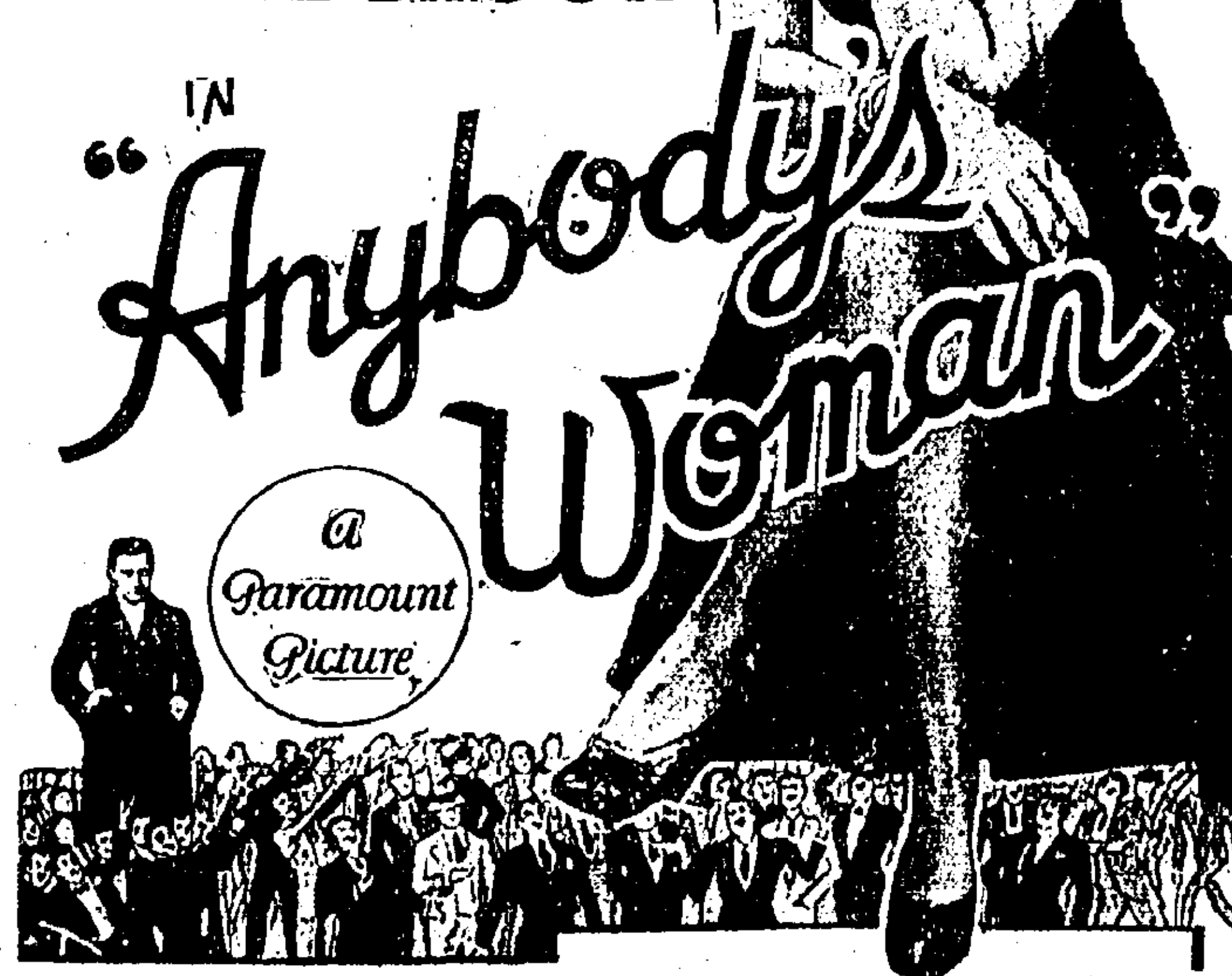
Brook is seen as the prosperous young lawyer, who indulges in a prolonged orgy after his wife divorces him to marry another man. One morning, after a night of insensate drunkenness, he wakes to find that he has been married to Ruth Chatterton, an unrefined, tawdry, down-at-the-heels actress.

His friends forsake him after he "straightens out," and begins again his respectable pursuit of business. Ruth sees him losing his prestige, and decides that she will leave him for the sake of his standing in society.

She goes away, although she loves him more than anything else in the world. He carries on without her, but before long discovers that there is an emptiness in life that can only be filled by this woman. After a series of dramatic episodes they are brought together again for a finale that is pleasing to all. The very capable cast includes Paul Lukas, suave continental personality, who scored successes in "The Wolf of Wall Street," "Half Way to Heaven," "The Devil's Holiday" and "Young Eagles."

COMING SOON

A MAGNET FOR EVERY MAN
— EXCEPT THE MAN SHE
LOVES!

RUTH CHATTERTON
and CLIVE BROOK


IN

"Anybody's Woman"

@ Paramount Picture

See Ruth Chatterton in this masterpiece

better than any of her former successes.



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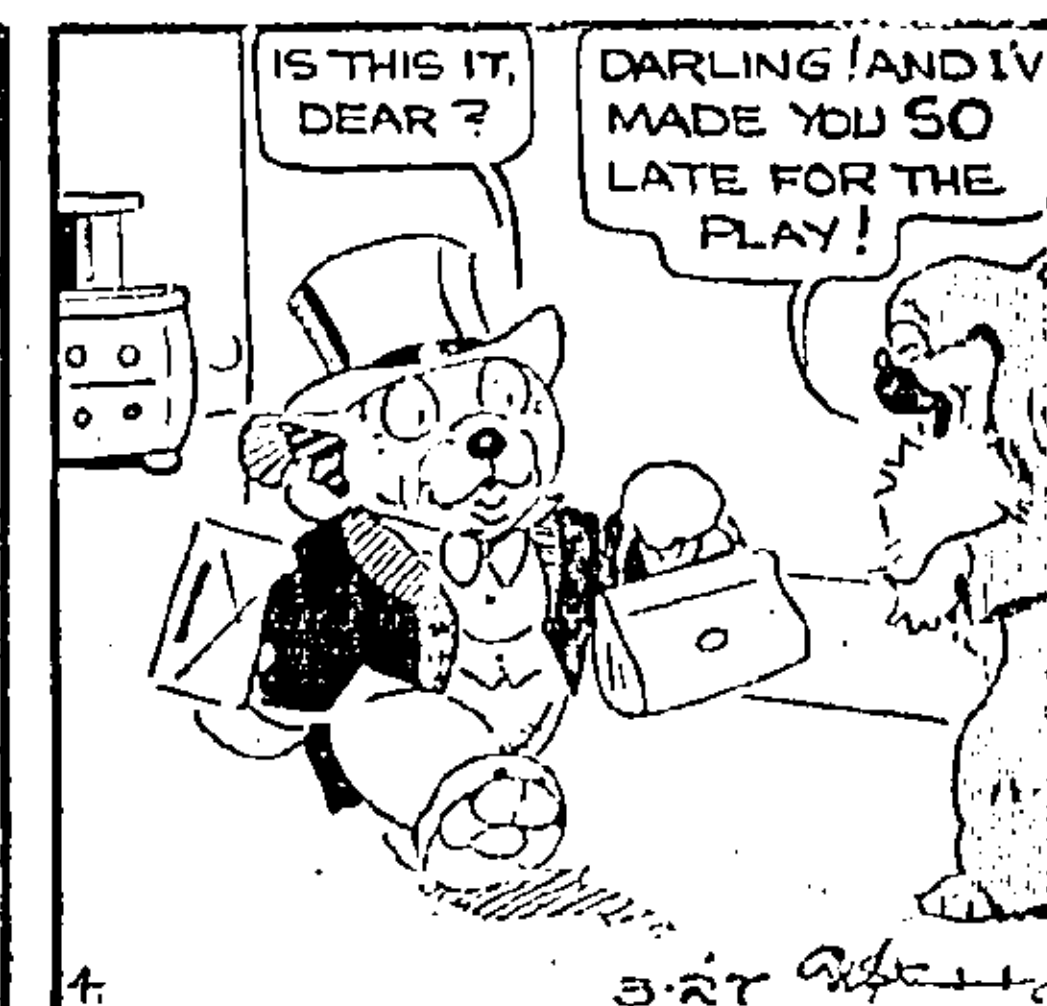
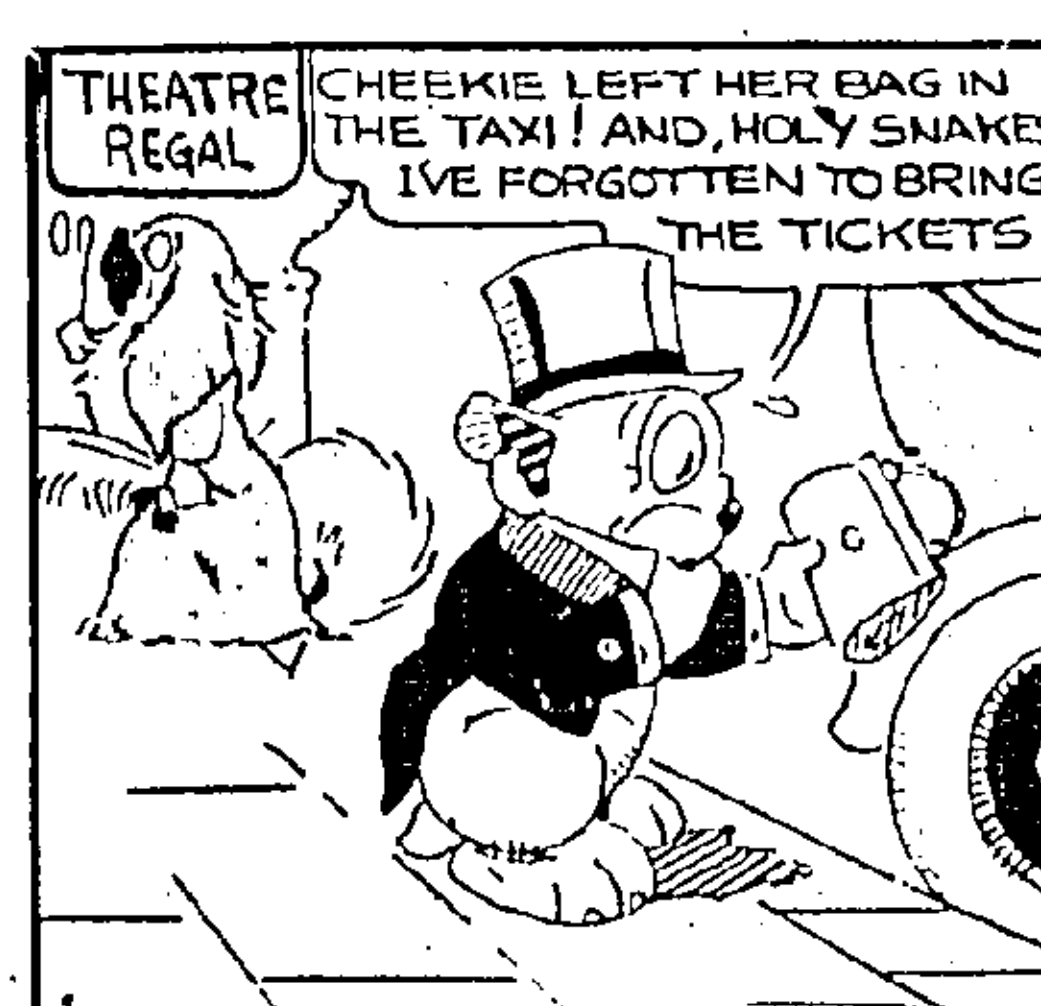
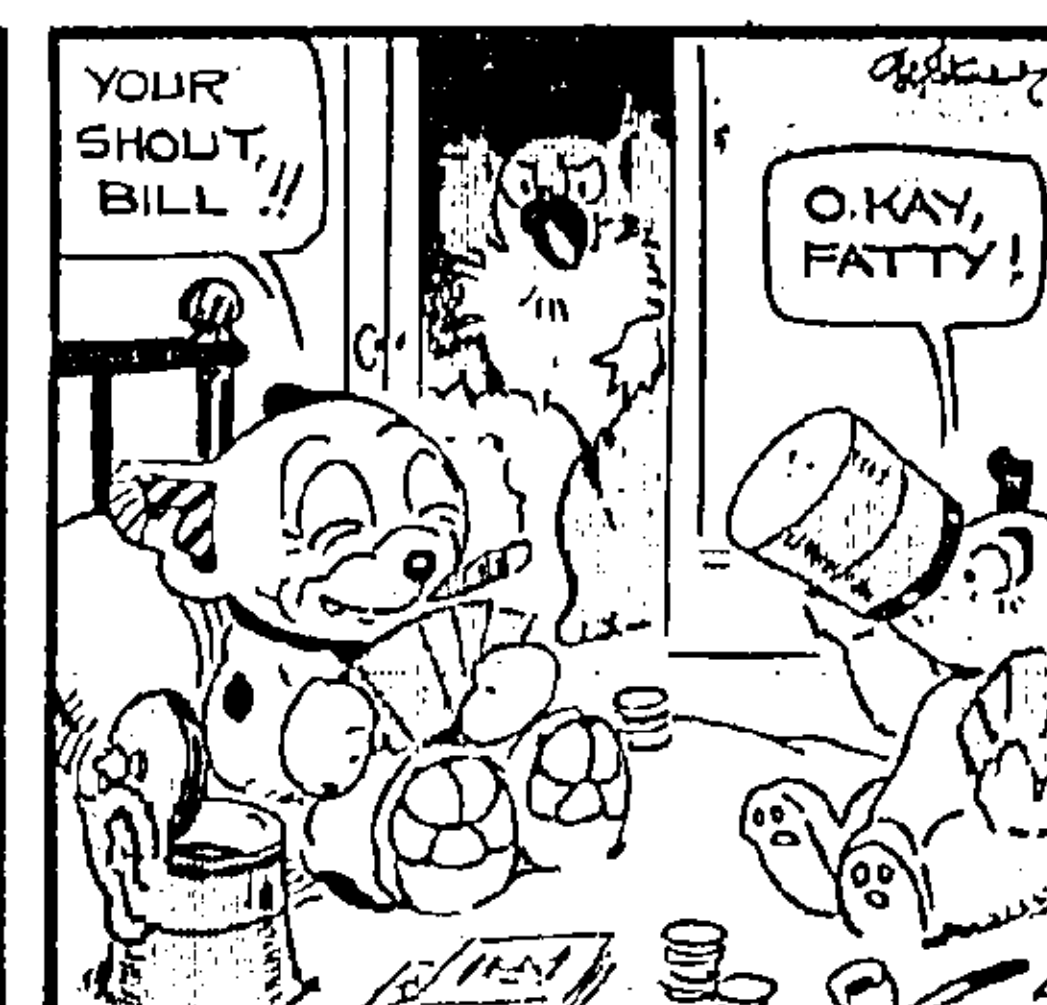
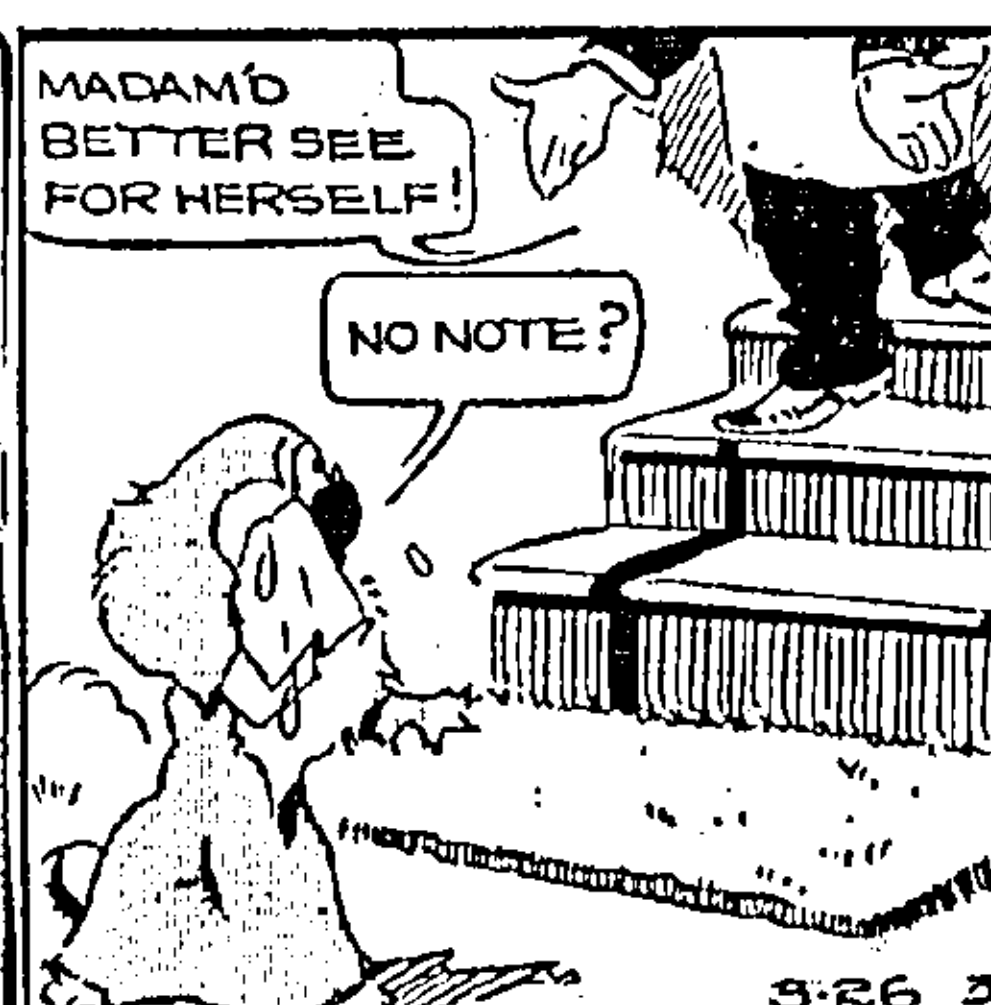
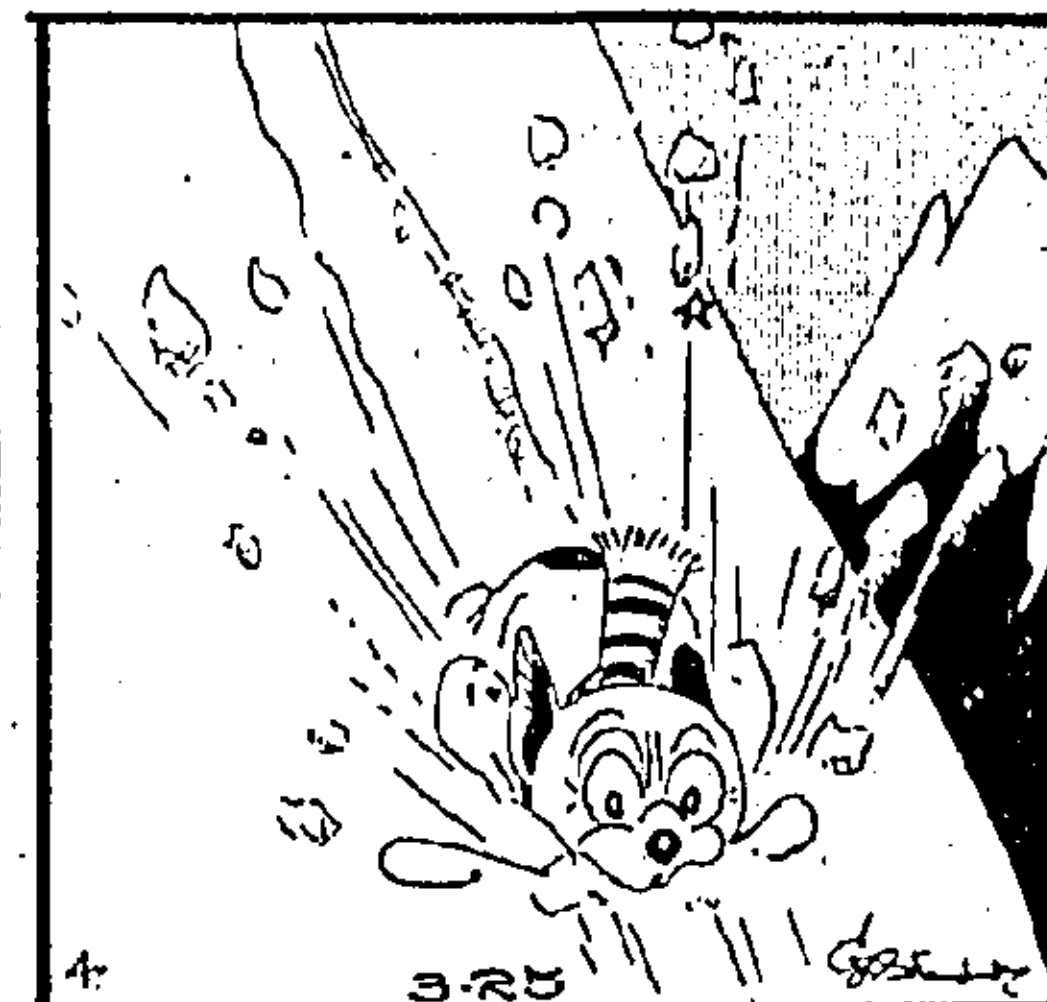
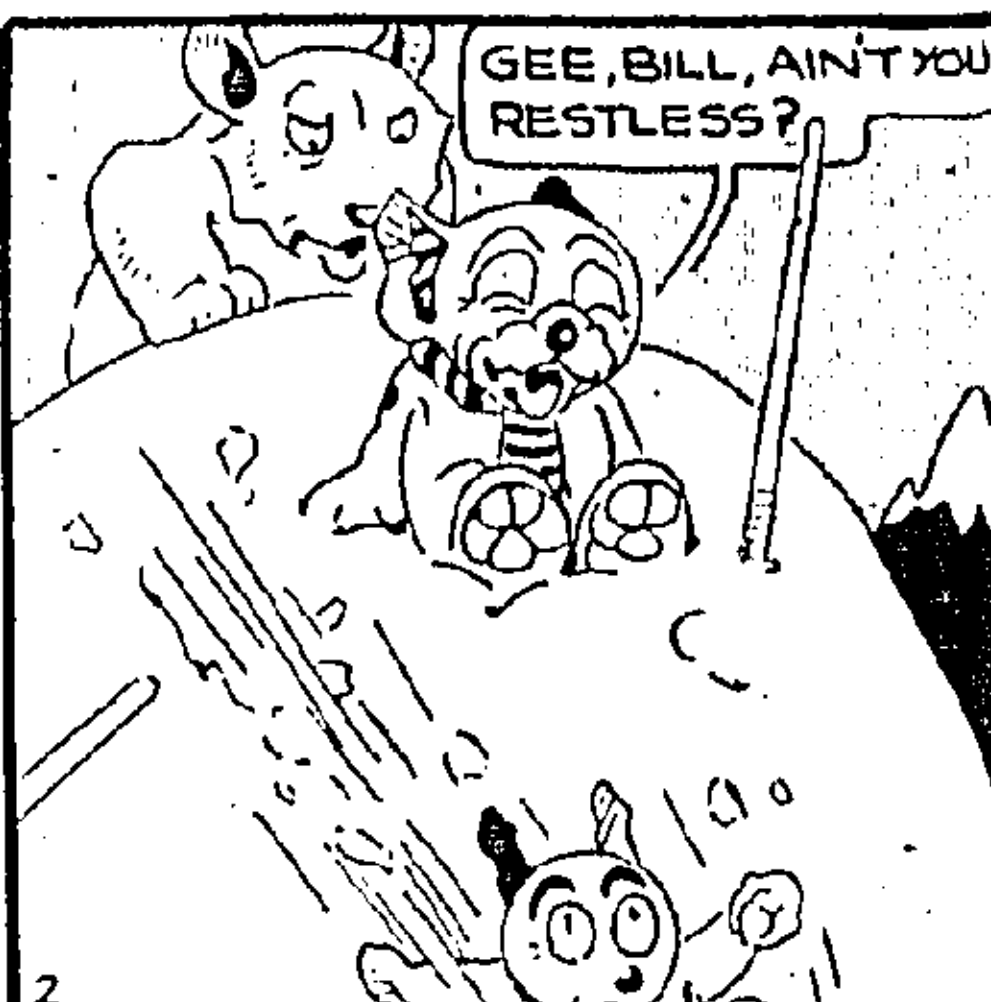
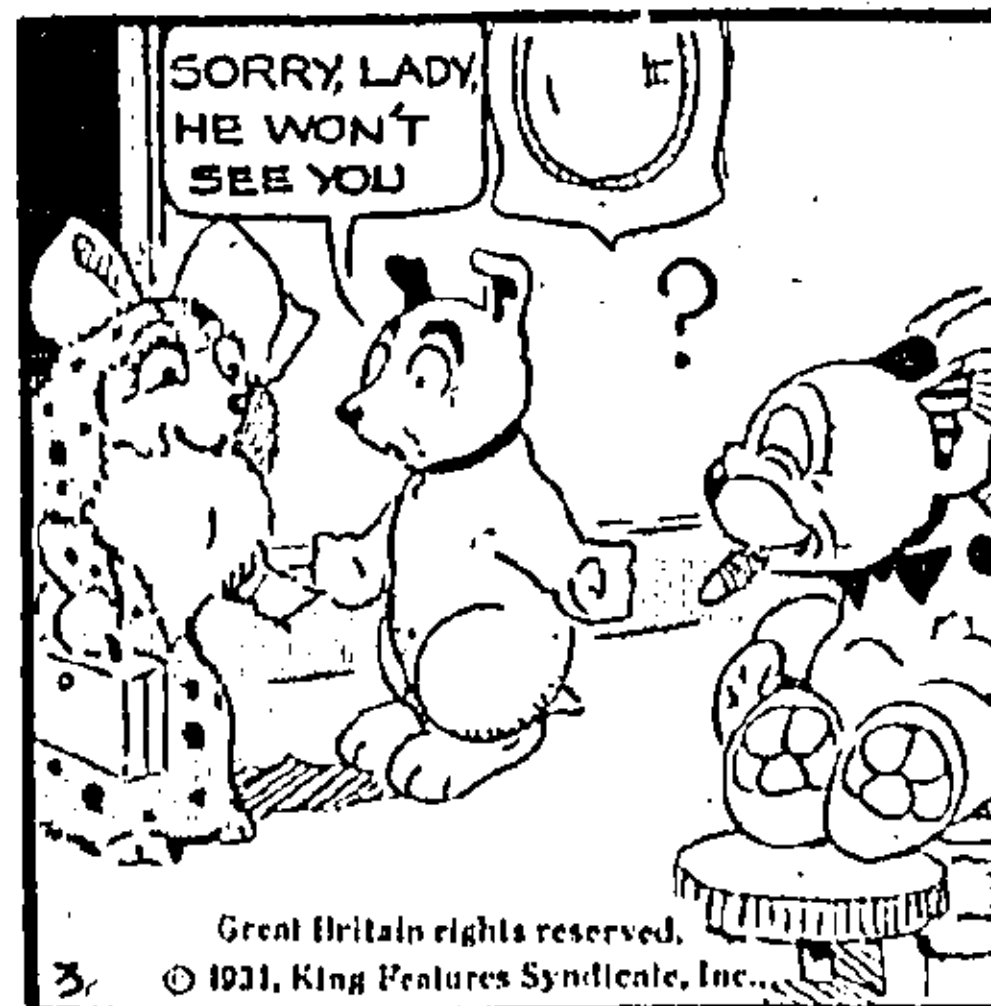
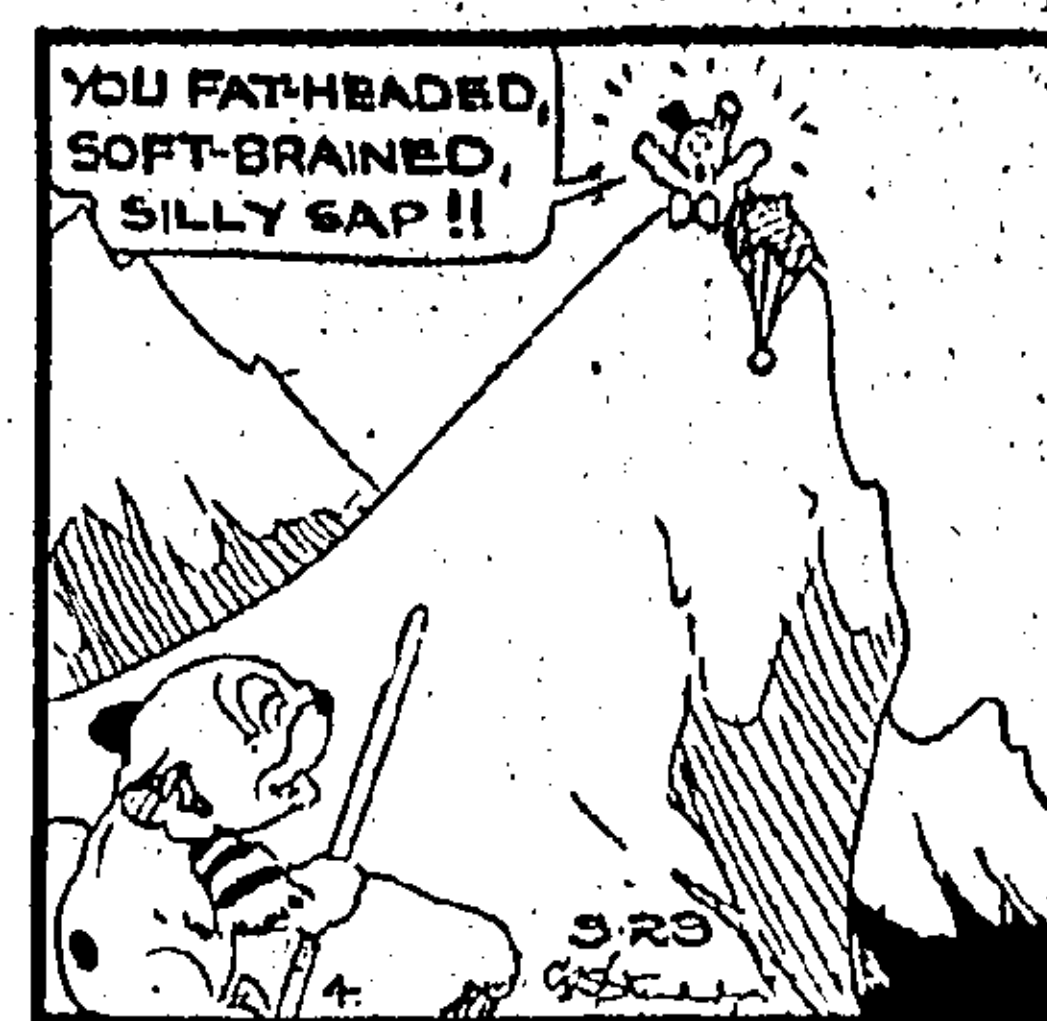
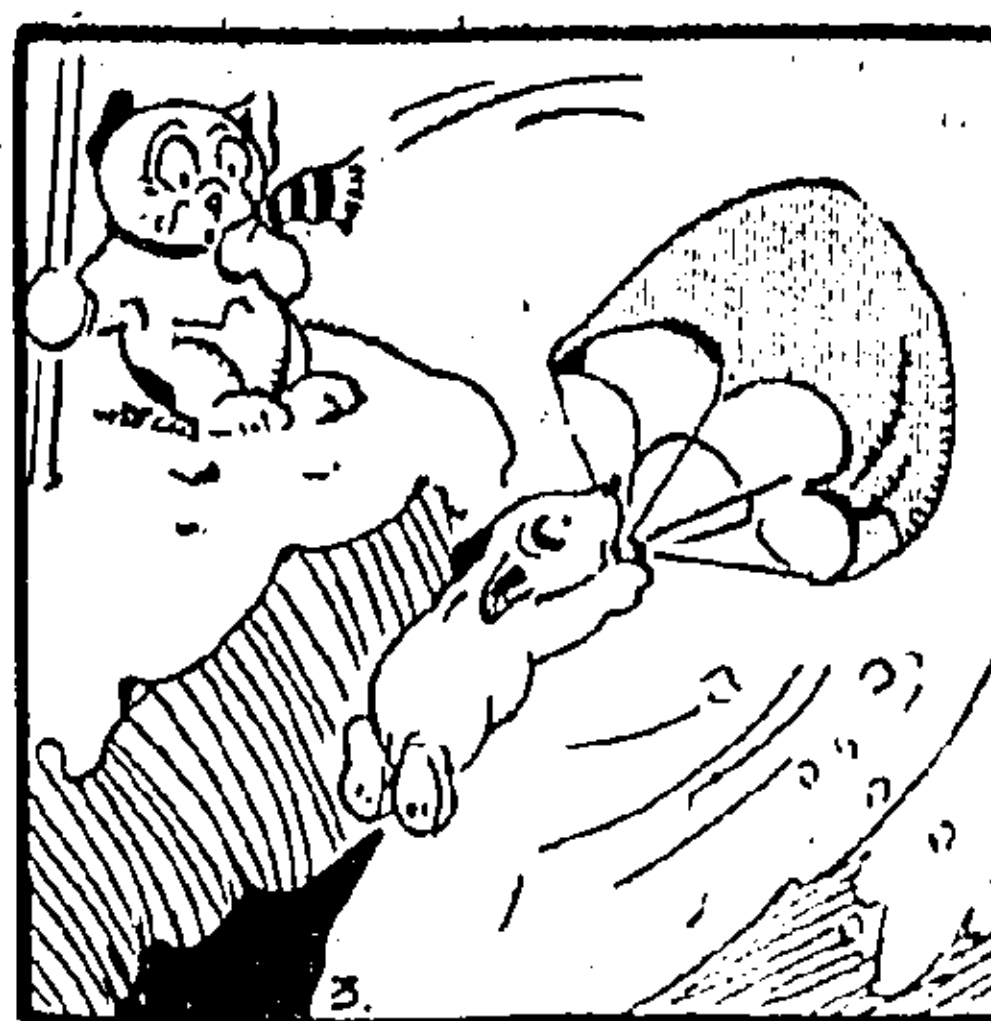
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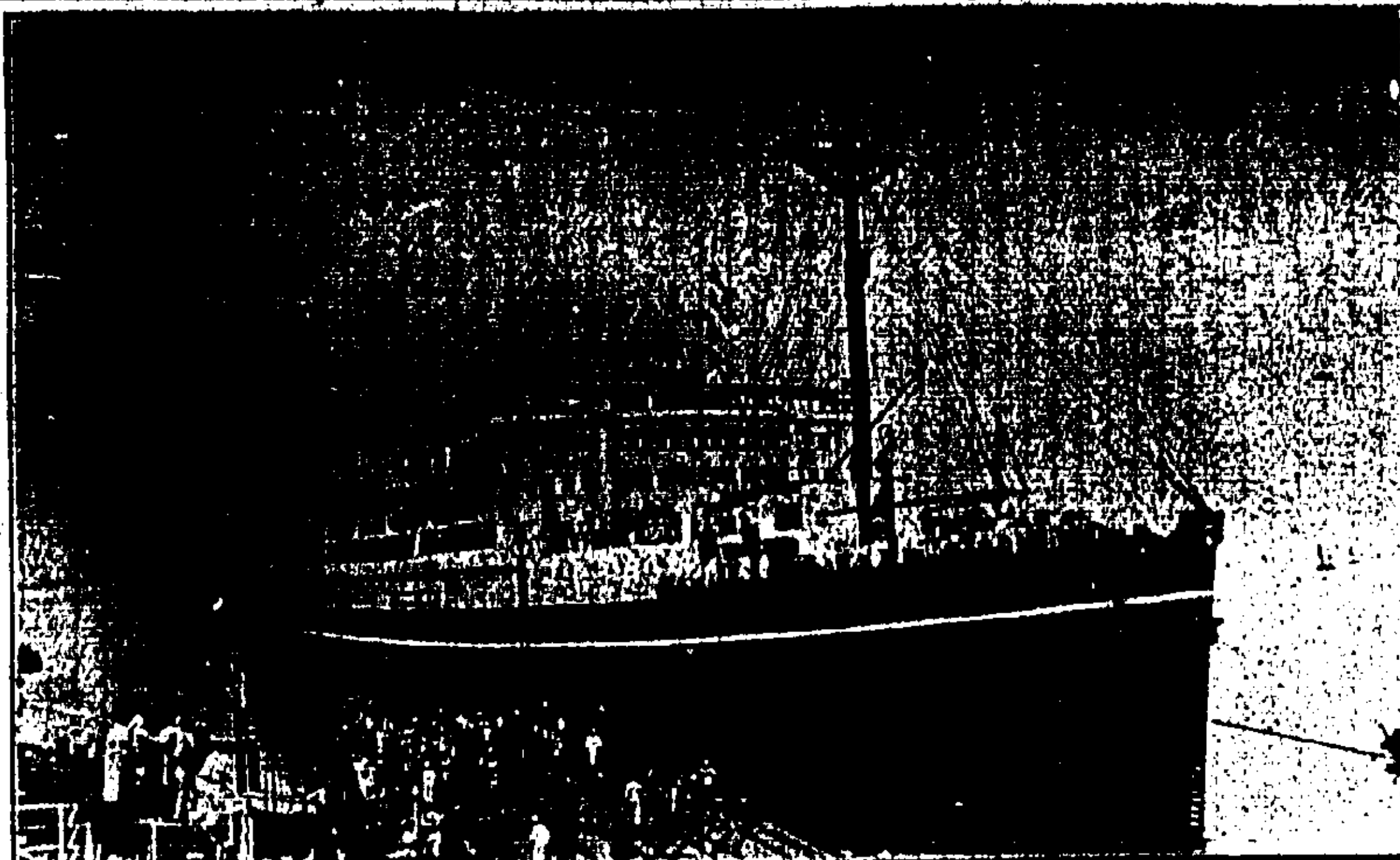
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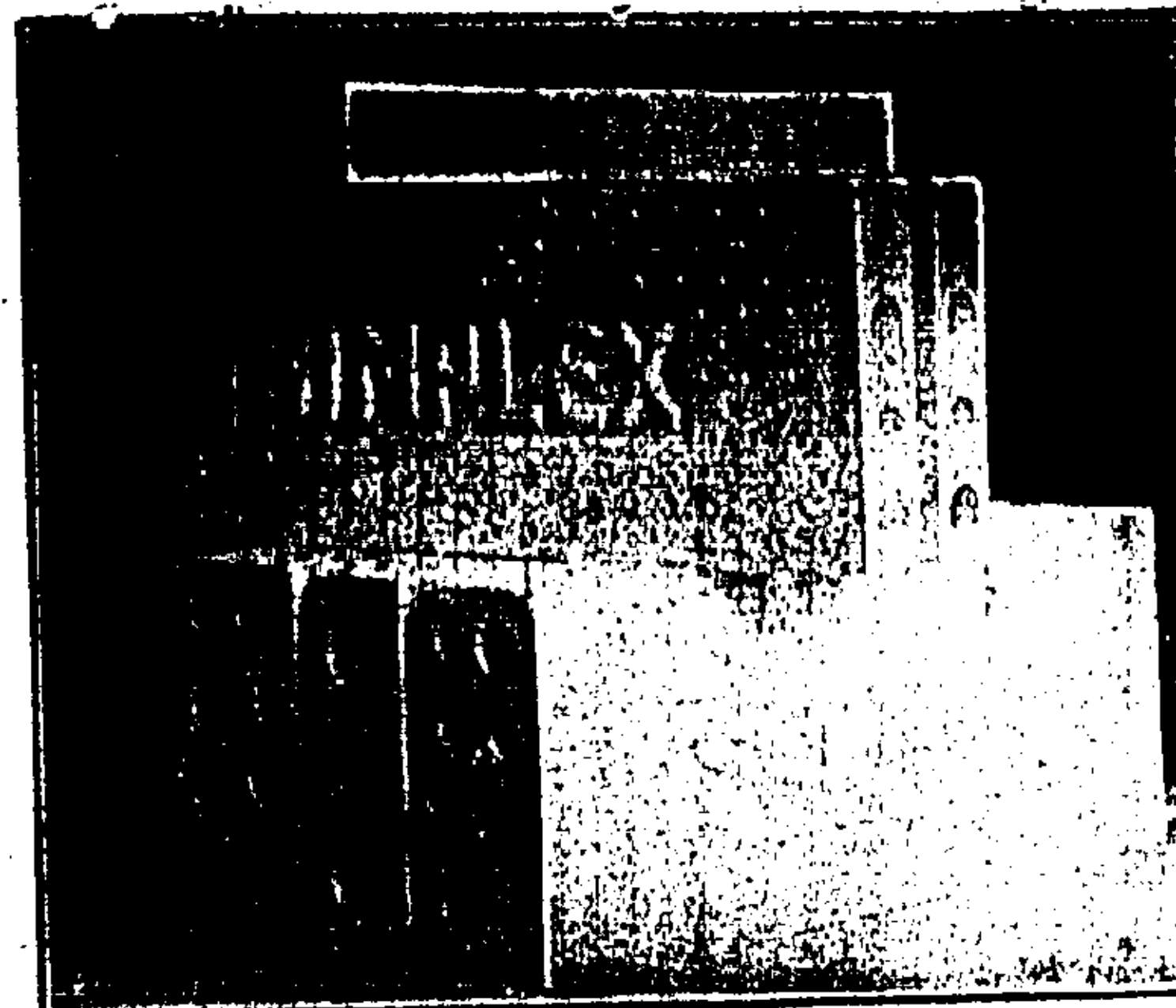


NEW MOTOR LINER.—The N.Y.K.'s magnificent motor vessel, Chichibu Maru sailed from Hong Kong on April 29 for California via ports with 97 first class, 113 second class and 202 steerage passengers; among the second class passengers were 42 Chinese delegates from Canton and Kwangsi attending the National Convention to be held at Nanking.



QUEEN OF HOLLYWOOD.—That is the sobriquet which Clara Bow has earned for herself. She is a "Paramount" discovery and is appearing in Hong Kong in "Love Among the Millionaires."

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FRENCH AND FORMAL.—This is Nancy Carroll as she really is, if we are to believe the photographer, who has induced her to slip on an old-fashioned Summer frock and pose in front of the Grecian urn of her Californian home.



LOST!—A tense scene from "Trader Horn," the M.G.M. super-production depicting adventures in darkest Africa which will be screened at the Queen's.



NOTED PUBLICIST.—Mr. H. G. Knapp, F.R.G.S., the noted British publicist, and newspaper proprietor, who is on a visit to the Colony for the purpose of collecting material for his periodical, "The Annual of the East."



A BRAN FADDIST.—Anita Page, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, superintends the baking of bran muffins which take the place of bread on her menu.



WILLIAM HAINES.—A striking camera study of the popular Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, William Haines, who has appeared in many successful talkies in Hong Kong.



THREAT TO RETIRE.—Because she has had a quarrel with her director, Greta Garbo, the great but temperamental film actress, threatens to retire from Hollywood and live in her castle in Sweden. But she may change her mind.



FACING THE PERILS OF THE JUNGLE.—Harry Carey, Edwin Booth and Duncan Renaldo in a scene from "Trader Horn," which is due shortly at the Queen's Theatre.



A NATIVE BREAD-MAKING OPERATION

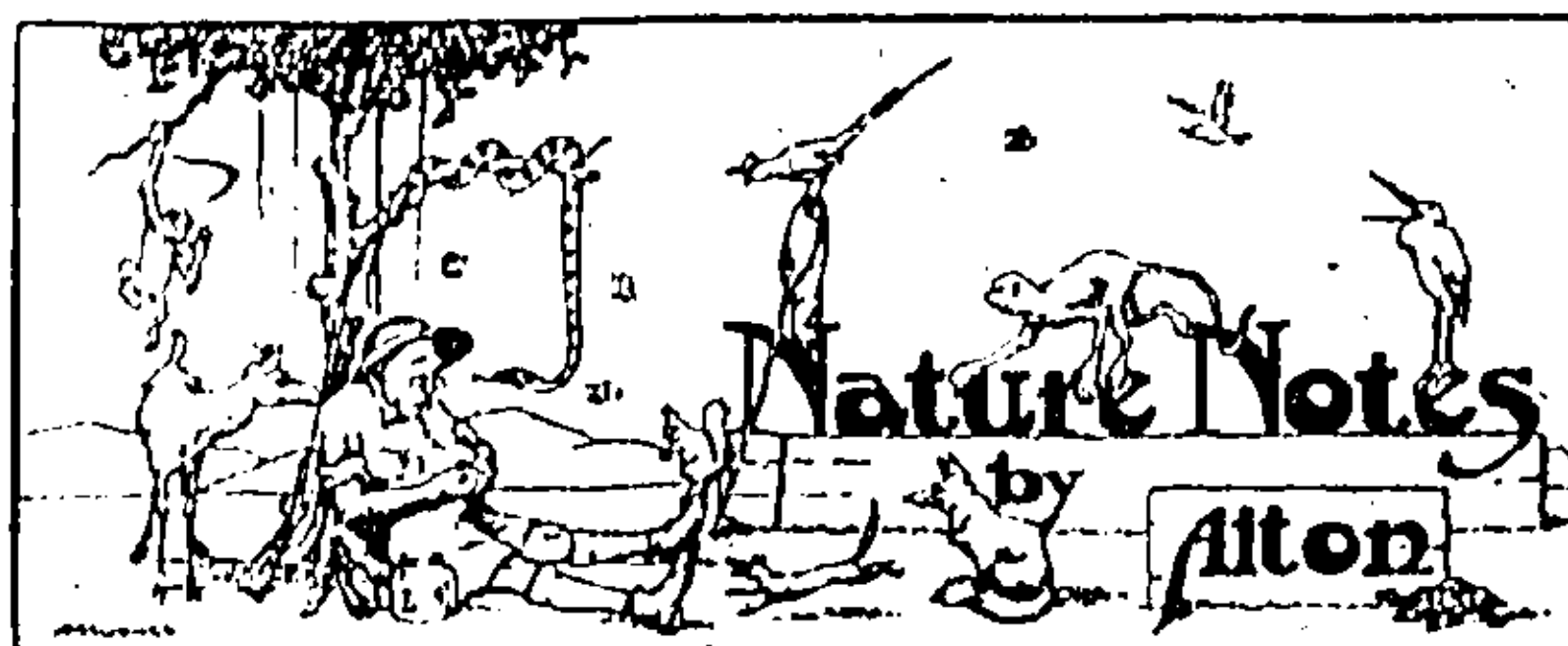
TRADER HORN AND HIS FALLEN GUN-BEARER

AMID A THOUSAND PERILS

CROCODILES AND CANNIBALS AHEAD

THE FIGHT FOR THE UNDERGROUND

THE FIGHT FOR THE UNDERGROUND



HONG KONG, AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 27.

The Passion Flower.

This Colony contains a number of plants introduced, either accidentally, or on purpose, from other countries. These plants though relatively few in numbers of species are, nevertheless, very familiar on account of their abundance. There is the extremely abundant *Lantana camara* which has been given at least three names by the Chinese: *Kum fung* (the golden bird grass), *Yi yi fa* (wish flower) and *Tau one fa* (chicken flower). This plant is a native of America as is also *Tithonia diversifolia* the Mexican sunflower. And there are several others equally familiar.

A recent introduction whose spread and distribution throughout the Colony will be interesting to watch during the next few years is *Passiflora edulis* the Passion fruit vine. This plant a perennial climber, is a native of Southern Brazil but it flourishes throughout the tropics being grown on a large scale, to my knowledge, in Australia, Malaya, and Ceylon. The plant is cultivated to a limited extent in this Colony, at least three people having told me that they were responsible for its introduction. The interesting thing is, however, that this species is now "going wild" i.e. it has escaped from gardens and is becoming naturalized in the Colony. I remember seeing a fine vine in flower last year on the way to the Castle Peak Monastery, some pilgrim had cast a seed aside and it had grown. This year I have noted it in several widely distributed localities, in the Aberdeen valley, and near villages in the New Territories.

The wild Passion flower, *Passiflora foetida*, is abundant near the brick fields Castle Peak, on Cheung Chau island and elsewhere. It has a hairy leaf whilst that of *P. edulis* has a large smooth palmate leaf. In Malaya *P. foetida* is frequently grown on ground recently reclaimed from the jungle, where young rubber has been planted, to prevent the torrential rainstorms from washing away all the surface soil. The *Grandiflora Passiflora quadrangularis* is grown by a few residents at Tai Po and Sheung Shui but deserves a much wider culture.

The Culture of Vegetables.

A useful little book entitled "The Culture of Vegetables in Malaya" by B. Bunting and J. N. Milsum can be obtained from the Department of Agriculture S.S. and F.M.S., Kuala Lumpur, F.M.S., for \$1.50 Straits currency, post free. This book of 80 pages and a dozen photographic plates contains much

information which Hong Kong residents will find of use to them. There is a particularly valuable article on Pests and Diseases.

Flowering Shrubs of May.

Hong Kong is noted for the great variety of its flowering shrubs, some of which may always be seen in blossom. Perhaps in May more of the striking flowers may be seen than in most other months and it is noticeable that the May flowers are either white or a purplish pink. A pure pink without a trace of blue is rare in Hong Kong.

Gardenia florida. This beautiful sweet smelling white flower may now be seen on the island or mainland; this week I saw near Hutton Road a large shrub which must have had nearly 100 flowers fully opened; the perfume could be smelt many yards away. The shrub has just a suggestion of mushroom in it. The orange and red fruits of this plant are very obvious during the winter months, the Chinese extract a dye from them. *Gardenia*, *Isora*, and *Mussaenda* all now in flower belong to the family *Rubiaceae*.

Melodinus species. Three species of this genus are now in flower. The flowers are white and sweet smelling, the petals overlap each other. The fruits of *Melodinus* are familiar to all, they look like oranges and are often called "Mountain Oranges"; the Chinese name is *Kur lor loan* quor; the pulp surrounding the seeds is used locally for medicinal purposes.

Sterculia lanceolata is in flower. A tree with masses of small pinkish flowers, the sepals are coloured, there are no petals. This tree is better known by its fruits which are scarlet like pea-pods and which split open whilst on the tree disclosing black seeds. Fruits are conspicuous during July and August. This tree is common near Lugard Road, Harlech Road, and the Peak Tram.

Reevesia thymoides with *Sterculia* in the *STERCULIACEAE*, is in full flower on the Peak and elsewhere. A tree with masses of white, sweet smelling flowers, an attractive roadside tree which is familiar by sight to many in the Colony.

Crataeva religiosa. A large tree, not a native of the Colony but widely distributed. Several trees are in flower at the bottom corner of the Botanic Gardens by the Garden Road entrance; the flowers have conspicuous yellow-white petals.

Many other shrubs and trees are in flower in the Colony but their description will have to be deferred to later Notes.

EAST END NIGHTS.

Chinatown the Mysterious.

(By Horace Thorogood.)

On one of my night perambulations I came upon a narrow cutting slanting off the West India Dock Road in the direction of Poplar High Street with a magic name inscribed on the wall—"Pennyfields." Promptly I turned aside and entered it. For Pennyfields means Chinatown—by all accounts, the bad place. I would have a look at it.

And, to tell the truth, I felt relieved when I got out of Pennyfields again. It is the only street in the miles of East London that I have traversed by day and night that has inspired me with any real fear.

Not that anyone showed any signs of molesting me—neither the Chinese who formed the majority, nor the Lascars, nor the negroes, nor the sprinkling of whites. Yet there was a heavy sense of menace about that street that made me uneasy. The few street lamps threw little light into its profound gloom, and only here and there among the low houses a shop shed a reassuring gleam on the narrow pavement. Every other house seemed to be a Chinese lodging-house. Before its open doorway yellow-faced and slant-eyed Orientals stood in silent groups, smoking cigarettes. The dimly-lit passage behind them receded into mysterious regions, and, for all its empty look, it gave an impression of concealing danger; as if, at any moment, a signal might fill it with scurrying men.

Any one of those doorways, presenting that interior glimpse with its air of false emptiness, put on the stage would create the right sense of melodrama about to begin. White Loafers.

But it was not the Chinese who gave me my vague feeling of fear. It was the demeanour of the white loafers with whom the Chinese made no association.

In caps and coloured chokers they stood, singly or in twos and threes, about the pavements and roadways, or drifted slowly from point to point, in a silence very un-London-like. They watched. They seemed on the look-out. Their eyes followed me as I walked past as if reckoning me up. Thanking God for having given me a permanent appearance of being wholly unworthy the trouble of robbing, I turned and walked back into the encouraging breadth and illumination of the West India Dock Road.

I know now that I need not have worried. Often after that I loitered in Pennyfields.

Once I even entered one of those sinister doorways, there being no one to challenge me. I followed the dim passage past the stair-foot and opened a side-door at random. I shall never forget the appalling mixture of odours that rushed at me. The room was crammed with coloured men, and there was a large fire in the grate at which some were roasting long strings of onions. The heat, the smell of packed Oriental humanity, and the odour of roasting onions made an overpowering combination. The jabber of the men stopped dead at my appearance; everyone stared at me in silence, the onion-roasters crouching with heads twisted over their shoulders.

Bluff.

The situation was rather embarrassing. But a little bluff goes a long way, even in Chinatown.

Pulling out a notebook and pencil, I carefully counted the company, wrote down the number with elaborate precision, scowled intimidatingly on the silent faces, and withdrew in good order, glad to obey the urge to seek the open air.

Just across West India Dock Road, Limehouse-causeway begins. Pennyfields and the Causeway really make one track, cut in two by the big road as a snake might be run over by a passing motor-coach. Together they are the Chinatown of London legend. Coaches from the West End bring jangling tourists here, on Summer nights and call it a "Visit to London's Underworld."

What a joke these professional "underworlds" are! Whatever Limehouse may have been, it is a tame place to-day. As an "underworld" it is a sham. Even its name is false, for Pennyfields and the Causeway are not in Limehouse at all; they are in Poplar. Fame has been the death of it. When smiling ladies and gentlemen swarm out of coaches and run all over the place trying to buy opium as souvenirs, what can poor Vice do but fly to a more congenial secrecy? It has flown. It would be more appropriate to-day if the coaches "To London's Underworld" started from Limehouse to the West End instead of from the West End to Limehouse.

The police assured me that the opium traffic in "Limehouse" is practically stamped out. That seems to be true. The tragedy of Billie Carleton, the actress, some years ago was followed by stern

repressive measures. When Brilliant Chang, the notorious drug agent, was arrested and deported, the traffic was broken.

Brilliant Chang, who is now blind, lives in Hong Kong, and I was told that he still corresponds with friends in the Causeway and Pennyfields.

Gambling gives the police more trouble than opium. The game of Puka-pu was described to me. Squares of paper containing 40 numbers, 20 above the middle line and 20 below, are given out; each player may obliterate 10 numbers of each 20; the squares are then compared with the obliterated numbers on a paper held by the "bank"; if a player has 10 numbers right he gets his money back, but 11 right brings him quite a large return, 12 an even larger, and so on. It depends on the amount in the "bank" and his original stake. A stake of only 6d. can win as much as £40.

Mixed Marriages.

As for the marriages between Chinese and white women, a tired-looking clergyman who has worked many years in these slums told me the Limehouse girls will have nothing to do with the yellow men. It is to less fastidious Hoxton that the Chinese go for their white women, marrying them at the register office or dispensing with the ceremony. On the whole, the unions are happy, for the Chinaman is a kind husband and father, industrious and intelligent.

But the increasing young colony of Anglo-Chinese will be a problem of the future.

I found a Sunday school where the regular attendants included about forty half-caste children, easily recognizable by their slanting black eyes and straight black hair. They were said to be intelligent, above the local average. But the critical age for Eurasians is round 16. Often they then throw back to a lower type, and this colony is too young for final judgment as to character.

The liveliest spot in "Limehouse" is the upstairs bar of the public-house near West India Dock Gates affectionately known on all the coasts of the world as "Charlie Brown's," an extraordinary place by reason of the curious that hang like a pendant forest from the ceiling or stand round the walls—spears, skulls, stuffed heads, bows and arrows, assegais, native carvings, idols, shields, figures in bronze and ivory—all kinds of rarities brought by sailors from many parts of the world. The downstairs bar is similarly adorned, and "Charlie's" private collection of Ivories is very valuable; but upstairs there is also a piano, and the middle floor is given over to dancing.

It is generally crowded, and you may stay for a whole fascinated evening studying the varied types of a stratum of East End society hardly to be seen with such freedom elsewhere. There are coloured men as well as white among those who dance to the strumming of the tireless individual at the piano, who doff his collar when the atmosphere gets too hot; and the girls, strikingly arrayed, with hair wonderful to see in its amazing varieties of modish arrangement, revel in cosmopolitan admiration.

King of Limehouse.

Charlie, the "uncrowned king of Limehouse" as they call him, is a burly, genial man, getting old now, but hale and handsome, and very proud of the fame of his Ivories, which, as his visitors' book testifies, has been admired by people in all ranks of society, from the King of Spain downwards. When I was there a bunch of German tourists solemnly surrounded him, and some Americans with their expensive ladies were peering into the dancing bar.

It seems a pity to "blow" on the "Limehouse underworld" delusion. It brings innocent profit to the Causeway and its purlieus. The Chinese signs and shop names have a certain picturesque quality. You can buy curious, interesting things there—uncommon little china bowls and dishes in the ancient Chinese rice pattern (the grains of rice make flecks of transparency when the piece is held against the light); quaint chinaware figures; China tea; joss-sticks; ginger in pleasing Chinese jars—Evening Standard.

Mr. Norman Westwood, Oriental representative of the Universal Film Corporation, returned to Shanghai on April 30 by the s.s. President Grant from Manila after about a month's absence.

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On demand	65½
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Wire	65½
On demand	66½
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On demand	42½
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On demand	47½
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On demand	777½
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On demand	48½
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CATERING TRADE.

Appeal Court's Decision on Control.

The Court of Appeal has allowed the appeal by Miss Bondfield, Minister of Labour, from the decision of a King's Bench Divisional Court, which made absolute three rules: not obtained by the National Trade Defence Association, the Incorporated Association of Purveyors of Light Refreshment, and the Strand Hotel, Limited, and prohibited the Minister making an Order, under the Trade Boards Acts, to apply to the catering trade.

It was argued for the respondents that the Order which the Minister proposed to make would be applied to a trade which included many branch trades, and it might have the effect of penalising a trade in which wages and conditions were satisfactory.

Lord Justice Scrutton in the course of his judgment said that the judges were not judges of the Order to be made, but only whether the Minister had power to make it.

"I doubt whether we should be any better off if everything was regulated by a Minister or by the Civil Service," said his Lordship, who expressed the opinion that the Minister had rightly defined the catering trade as one that could be the subject of a draft Order. The reasons given by the Divisional Court were not sufficient to support the finding of that Court that the Minister should be prohibited from proceeding with that Order.

Lord Justice Greer dissented with the judgment of Lord Justice Scrutton. The appeal was allowed (as stated) with costs, and the rules made by the Divisional Court discharged.

On the application of Sir Reginald Mitchell Banks, K.C., on behalf of the Trade Association, the Court granted leave to appeal to the House of Lords, the necessary notices to be served within six weeks.

WOMEN PLAY BRIDGE FOR 23 HOURS.

Then Their Hungry Husbands Stop The Game.

Six hungry Chicago husbands, angry because their wives were playing a Marathon bridge game instead of preparing breakfast, broke up the game after it had lasted 23 hours.

The game started at the home of Mrs. William K. Ryan, early in the morning, with eight players. Before dinner-time two of the women withdrew when their husbands called for them to prepare their meals.

Substitutes were found, and the party went on until shortly before the breakfast hour, when the husbands demanded something to eat. Mrs. Ryan intends to arrange another Marathon game if some arrangement can be made for the husbands' meals.

NEW DEEP SEA SCOUT CAP.

Deep Sea Scouts (members of the Boy Scout Movement who have taken up sea-going careers) who are entitled in their naval service to wear a peaked cap are to be allowed to continue wearing the peaked cap when in Sea Scout kit. Instead of the usual Sea Scouts' cap.

Such Deep Sea Scouts will be issued with a newly designed badge consisting of the arrow-head with the words "Deep Sea Scouts" to be sewn on a black cap-band, and to replace the ordinary service band.



I sometimes change my diet
and often change my mind. But—

I NEVER CHANGE FROM "Gold Flake"

As mild as a sun-kissed day
in June—as mellow as a rare,
old port—as sweet as a rich,
ripe Honey Dew melon—"Gold
Flake" for mine anywhere,
anytime, always!



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WILL'S GOLD FLAKE
CIGARETTES

AS GOOD AS GOLD

LATONIA, 19—

A Racing Memory.

It was gloriously restful here, after the stifling heat, the clamour and bustle of the city, to lean idly on the rail and look across the expanse of gleaming green. The white rails positively sparkled in the clear, dry sunshine; the course, hemmed in by the blue-grass topped ridges, lay drowsily at the feet of the brooding hills of Kentucky, sharply lined against the deep blue of the horizon.

Cup Day! And all the world, it seemed, gathered together in one gay, colourful, strident throng. Not much wrong with it all, I thought, and casually glanced at the latest "form book" I had bought on the way to the track. I had pulled off one or two minor successes during the meeting, and was beginning to think I had summed up form, on a strange course, and in a strange land, passing well.

There was a slight touch on my elbow. "Have any luck, buddy," a soft Southern voice drawled in my ear.

"He was a wizened, old-young little fellow, with these crinkles round the corners of his eyes that seem to betoken perpetual amusement over a life not to be taken too seriously. A little shabby, possibly broke, but with a certain inchoate philosophy—the philosophy of a racing tout."

He answered my unspoken thought. "Sure, I'm a bum," he admitted, grinning. "But I won't let you. Guess you're a Limey. I've seen 'em everywhere—Belmont Park, Pimlico, Louisville, NyOrleans—that's my home town, by the way—yeh, you're a Limey all right, all right. I don't follow the tracks all the time for nuthin'."

"I didn't quite know what to make of this torrent of information. I merely looked interested, as one understands the well-bred Briton should do under any circumstances."

I needn't have worried. My new friend went on without a perceptible pause. "Seen you dopping 'em out round here the last day or two," he told me. "You've got a dandy eye, at that—for a amachoor. 'He looked at me knowingly. 'What all I take this?' he queried. 'Look, they're out!' He turned to the rail, without waiting for my reply, and commenced a running comment on the procession of sleek, quivering animals, as they came past the stand."

"That's Macomber's.... Imported, his. He plays to win, bein' a millionaire. Bigger'n Kentucky—good for the distance—but not the pace. Pretty neat, at that. 'A's Black Demon—runs backwards most of the time. A stunner. Happy Hour—too much weight, looks all in. Ah! here's Earl on The Dandy.'—his eyes took on a new light, the light of the born horse-lover. 'Boy oh boy,' he whispered, in a tone of pure adoration, 'what a pony—what a pony! A cinch, if ever there was one!'"

"You think The Dandy'll win," I asked him, interested in his evident faith.

"Win on two legs," he replied, without hesitation.

"I fancied Happy Hour," I began....

He wheeled on me in quick anger. "You're a poor sump," he almost snarled. "Lookit The Dandy. Ain't you got no eyes at all?"

"But Happy Hour's time," I contended, glancing at the "dope sheet" in my hand.

"Forget it," said NyOrleans contemptuously. "Tell you what I'll do to prove it. Lay me two bucks to nuthin, and see if I'm a judge. I was cleaned yesterday, or my shoe'd be right on that baby's back."

Just like a tout, I thought! But I liked his impudence. "Two dollars changed hands," and now, lookit," he yelled, as they went away.

The pace was a cracker. Two ponies drew away right at the start, p-dug out like shots from a gun. They passed us the first time going at a terrific clip, gradually widening the distance between them and the field.

"What about The Dandy," I was constrained to ask my companion. The Dandy was lying in the ruck, and only just holding his own, I thought.

"Going great," he responded, never taking his eyes from the course. "And I don't mean maybe. See them coons bellin' along in front? Hell bent for election! They just hafta do that. This ain't no down-east track. If they was to be caught in the bunch at the 'off' they'd mighty likely get nudged over the rail. Yessir, them babies just got to keep again while the going's good. When that gang catches em they'll draw out wide, and let em zip. Ta'nt healthy here for coloured riders. Nossir."

He was perfectly correct. At the last bend the field came up, and the two leaders faded out. And as he had predicted, "Earl" on The Dandy, came through to canter home....

"What say now, bud," asked my friend the tout, when the shouting died away. "Guess I earned that two bucks."

"How about this one," asked NyOrleans, who had apparently attached himself to me for the day. "I had no qualms about 'this one.' I had devoted considerable thought to the problem. So I answered with the utmost confidence."

"Atalanta's a cert," I told him. He eyed me over with a queer mixture of astonishment and suspicion. "Now how in Heck did that strike you, bud," he questioned. "Good dope, or just fool's luck. 'He clutched me by the arm, and while pered fiercely in my ear. 'Keep that one,' he hissed. 'Glory be, but you've hit something this time. Dern right.... and here goes my two bucks.'"

We were both happy when Atalanta did win. "Eighty-nine smackers up," exulted NyOrleans. "Guess that'd oughter buy baby a new pair of shoes. Here's where that ill ole sun begins to shine again. An' here's where I make two big killin' next time out." His joy was boundless. He led me aside to a secluded corner, with an air of mystery.

"Limey, you're a good scout," he informed me, gravely. "You staked me when I was down. Now,"—his manner grew portentous. "I'll tell you sumpin. It's for this next race, it's a lead-pipe cinch, believe me. Now, I got this from a guy wot got it from a girl in the 'section.' She's a class dame—and I'm here to tell you, them girls knows most everythin'." He glanced cautiously around in the manner of an arch-conspirator. "It's Thornberg," he whispered, as if divulging a tremendous State secret.

I laughed aloud. For three days running I had seen this name Thornberg do anything but race. It had thrown its jockey, the first time, been hopelessly left next time out, and shirked outrageously with a fair start only the day before. Personally, I considered it the most hopeless plug I had ever seen. In fact, I wondered why the stewards let it run at all.

All of which I told NyOrleans. "That awful screw," I concluded, "what are you trying to give me. It's a good laugh, anyhow."

NyOrleans was more than amused. He literally danced with anger. "You poor fish," he yelled, his faded eyes flashing fire. "Think now you've copped a few iron men you're Tex Rickard, huh? I'm here to tell you there's nuthin to it but Thornberg. That pony'll get the breaks to-day, and win." His anger evaporated as quickly as it began, and he became pleading, almost beseeching. "I wouldn't give you a bum steer, bud," he said. "This is the goods, believe it or not. Just you play Thornberg, and you'll make a killing. You just can't go wrong."

"Nothing doing," I answered firmly. "I've got my own ideas on this."

"Well, I don't wanna hear 'em, that's that," he replied, tersely. "Slong, Limey. Here goes my roll on Thornberg. Some day you'll maybe get wise to a straight tip."

He wandered off in the direction of the tote to chance his all on the despised Thornberg. There was no money on. Nobody conceded it a ghost of a chance....

Thornberg won. It had never won before, and possibly has never won since. The despised outsider went into the lead at the jump, and running as straight as a string, was never even extended. To this day, nobody can explain how it happened. It is one of the unsolved mysteries of the Turf.

I watched a neat little roll disappear on my fancy, which came in somewhere in the bunch. Queer how that little tout had harped on Thornberg, I thought. Did he really know anything, or was it just a blind plunge....

"Told you, buddy," ergaked the familiar voice at my elbow. "Told you. Say, what a clean-up. My biggest ever.—Play Thornberg?"

I had to admit rather sadly that I did not.

"More fool you," he replied succinctly. "Thornberg was the world's best to-day. I knew."

"You knew all right," I replied. There was a short silence. NyOrleans, I thought, looked rather uncomfortable. Then, quickly, "Say, see me in the Hub to-night. Yean take anything you like. On me."

I told him I was sorry, but I was busy that night.

"Date, huh," he said. "Well, I'm leaving here to-morrow." His crooked smile flashed out again. "Well, here's hoping, bud." He held out his hand, with two crumpled papers in it. "You're a sump," he said, not unkindly, "but you staked me. Here y'are. Yours. Got 'em for yuh. Win and show—Thornberg!"

He was gone like a flash. I walked to the tellers' office, and became

ROME & FREE LOVE.

No One Has Power to Destroy Life.

(By D. M. D. Stephen.)

A very grave crime is committed when the life of the offspring hidden in the mother's womb is destroyed. Some wish it to be left to the will and pleasure of the father or the mother. Others declare it unlawful unless there are social or eugenic reasons. There are others, who go to the extent of asking the State to provide aid for these lethal maternity operations. However much the mother, whose health and even life is gravely imperilled in the performance of the duty allotted to her by nature, is to be pitied, what could ever be a sufficient reason for excusing in any way the direct murder of the innocent? Whether inflicted upon the mother or the child, it is against the precept of God and the law of nature: "Thou shalt not kill."

The life of each is equally sacred and nobody has the power, not even the public authority, to destroy it. There is not the slightest use to appeal to the right of taking away life for here it is a question of the innocent, whereas that right has regard only to the guilty. There is no "law of extreme necessity" which can extend to the killing of the innocent. Upright and skilful doctors strive most praiseworthy to guard and preserve the lives of both mother and child but those who encompass the death of the one or the other, through a pretence of practicing medicine or misguided pity, are unworthy of the noble medical profession.

Conjured Faith. There is no sanction whatever for sins against conjugal faith. They are wrong who think that harmful friendship with a third party can be countenanced. Rigid monogamy must be the rule for all. "Thou shalt not commit adultery" is the command of God. "Whosoever shall look on a woman to lust after her hath already committed adultery with her in his heart" are the words of Christ, the force of which can never be weakened by any luxury of morals. "Jesus Christ, yesterday, to-day and the same, for ever, and not a little or iota of his doctrine shall pass away till the end of time."

Centuries ago the old Roman law had proclaimed: "Marriages are the union of male and female, a sharing of life and the communication of divine and human rights." The increasing facilities for divorce is an obstacle to the restoration of marriage to that state of perfection, which the Divine Redeemer will end should possess. Advocates of neo-paganism have learned nothing from the old state of affairs obtaining to-day and many are the grounds put forward for divorce. Wherever the marriage bond remains intact, marriages are contracted with a sense of safety and security. Where the dangers of divorce are present, there is reason for anxiety for the future and the marriage contract is wholly insecure. The one enables to preserve purity and loyalty while the other offers inducements to unfaithfulness and all that means.

Evils of Divorce. It is not without reason that Leo XIII said that "the loss of national wealth and happiness is brought about more by the corruption of morals than by anything else.... that divorce, which is born of the perverted morals of a people leads to vicious habits in public and private life.... that once divorce has been allowed there will be no means of keeping it in check. Great is the force of example and greater still that of habit, and with such inducements it cannot but happen that divorce and its consequent setting loose of the passions should spread and attack the souls of many like a contagious disease."

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Yokohama on May 1 (Fri.), at 2 p.m., left Yokohama on May 2 (Sat.) at 3 p.m., and is due at Honolulu on May 8 (Fri.). She leaves Honolulu on the same day.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Japan arrived at Yokohama on May 9 (Sat.) at 8 a.m., left Yokohama on May 9 (Sat.) at 6 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on May 15 (Fri.), a.m. She leaves Hong Kong for Manila on May 14 (Fri.) at 7 p.m.

three hundred dollars richer.... I have never seen him since. But I hope this catches his eye. —B. B.

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

Per m.s. Tatsuta Maru from San Francisco on May 9:—

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Kiley, Mrs. Gleam Carroll Miner, Haywood H. Hunter, Miss Paul M. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart Momand, Miss Virginia E. Momand, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Ross, Mrs. Jennie A. Richards, Mrs. Eliza J. Backus, Mrs. A. E. Hawk, Miss E. McKay, H. Mori, P. W. Horn, K. Matsui, K. Shimada, Rev. B. C. R. Dupuy, Mrs. D. Dupuy, W. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schaback, T. E. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. H. Priestley, E. Mercado, Albert Nafaty, Miss F. E. Peck, Mary F. Sakai, H. Otake, G. Wakabayashi, Y. Mimura, G. Nishihara, F. Mathes, Chas. A. McGowan, Mrs. Robert Rice, L. G. Goddard, L. G. Egner, Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Shoun, Rev. N. Y. Halward, Mrs. T. Mimura.

DEPARTURES.

Per P. & O. s.s. Kalyan for London via ports on May 9:—

Mrs. M. W. Alabaster, M.B.E., Father Gavino Arpen, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bazire and two infants, C. Burgess, W. H. Bennett, T. Berntsen, P. O. G. F. Clark, Squadron Leader C. J. J. Croymon, K. G. Dave, Marine S. C. Divers, L. Elford, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Evans and infant, Miss F. W. Evans, Capt. T. T. W. Finch, T. Ferguson, W. A. Gregory, E. J. Grainger, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Harding, S. W. Hill, S. C. Johnson, E. N. King, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Leclair and infant, Mr. and Mrs. Lancashire and children, W. C. R. Lamprill, E. W. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mair and children, Miss V. E. Morton, J. A. Mackintosh, A. S. Mackiehan, J. M. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. O'Hara, R. Kingshaw, A. Rinch, W. Spoor, G. W. M. Snow, A. D. Sager, J. Shankland, 2nd Lieut. A. J. Stocker, Alex. Shem, W. J. Saban, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Thomas, R. Wingrove, D. B. Walker, Miss H. J. Worthington, Mrs. I. W. Young, Mrs. P. Younghusband and infant.



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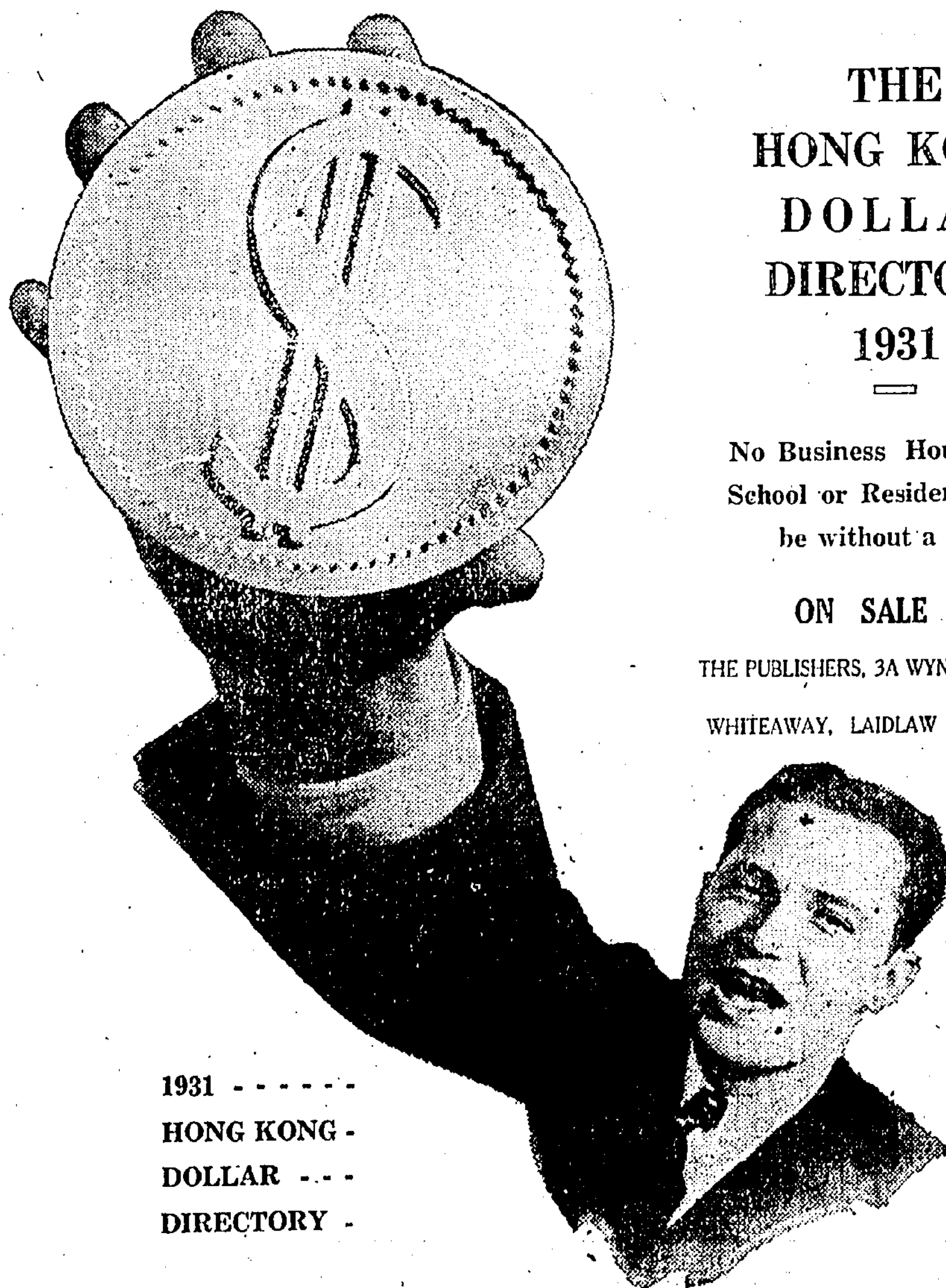
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4. Milk Gruel with Special Flavouring.
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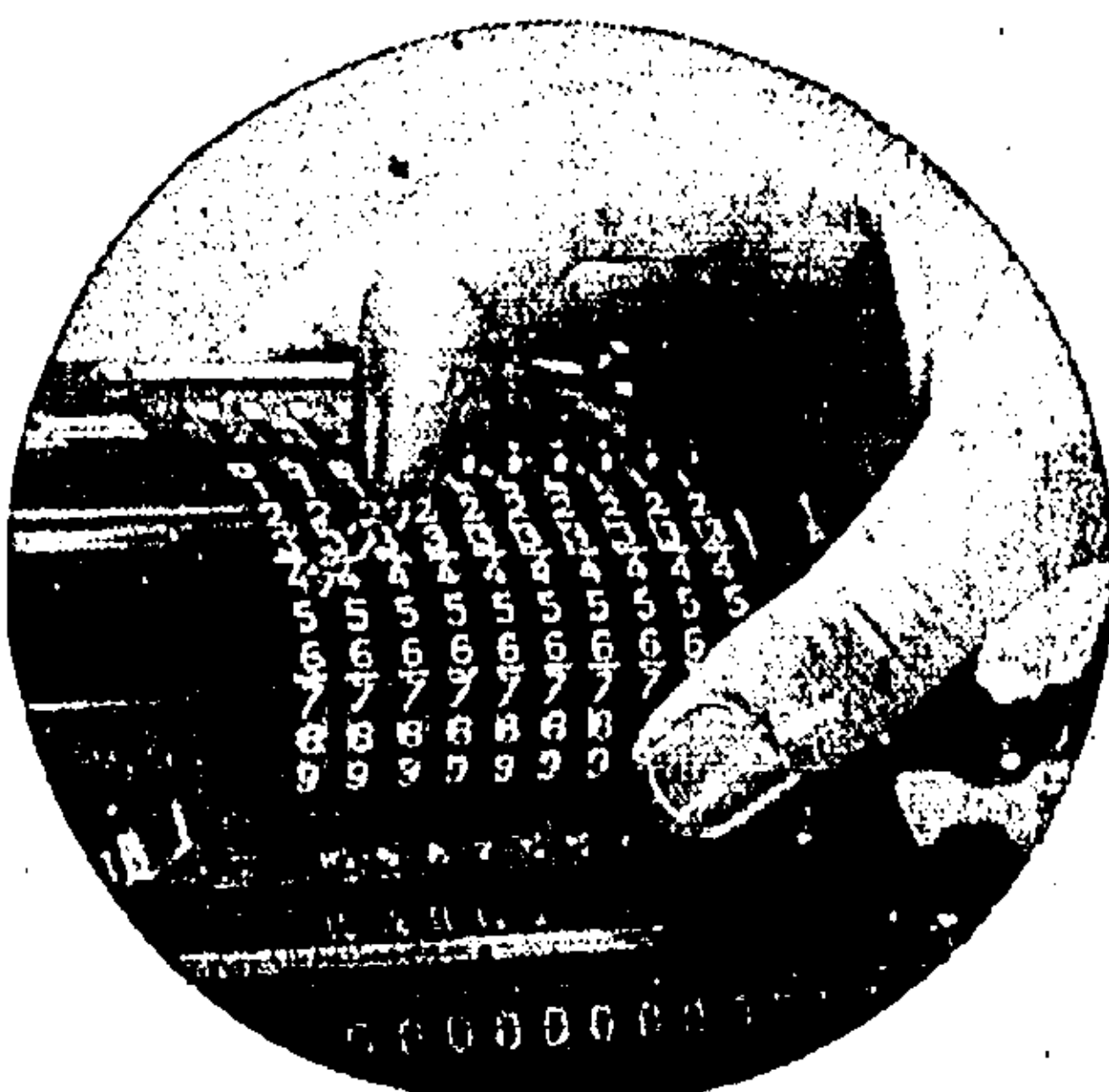
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How time does fly! Pang Yau It seemed only a few months ago since I first made the acquaintance of pang yau "Alex," but actually it was 18 years ago! I call him "Alex the Great," and when I explain that he is the "Alex" of the Pedder Street beacon fame, you cannot help understanding his greatness. "Alex" is short for Alexander, his family name. He was christened—well, makee, suffice it to say that his initials are "C.F." but that does not mean that he is a Chaplain to the Force. You can take it to mean "Cute Footballer" if you like, for he was that when I first met him. Don't I remember well that he was the fellow who scored the deciding goal in that memorable Shield final against St. Joseph's?

Well, "Alex" completes 18 years' service with the Police to-day, and by this medium I try to be the first to congratulate him.

"Alex" received his 18th Career. appointment as a constable on May 10, 1913 and arrived in the Colony on June 25. On July 25, 1919, he was appointed Lance-Sergeant, and promotion to Sergeant came on August 20, 1921.

Other promotions were:—Sub-Inspector, January 1, 1925, and Inspector, May 9, 1929.

He has been connected with the Traffic Department for well nigh ten years and has risen to be Inspector in Charge of the department. "Alex" does not play football now, you see, his "corporation" has grown somewhat, but once a sportsman always a sportsman, so now he plays cricket for the Police and is quite good with both bat and ball. The loss to the Police "soccer" team has been the gain to their cricket XI.

A fellow asked me the other day "Why don't 'Phones. you write about our public telephones?"

Well, that's a tall order, as he never indicated to me what line to take. He threw me the hint that I should investigate the matter for myself. I did so and found that, excepting for about three in town, the Colony is poor in this public utility.

Not every one can afford to install a telephone in his house, and as emergencies in which the use of a telephone to summon help will crop up at unearthly hours, I think it is a duty to the public for the powers that be to see to it that public telephones are installed in every district, preferably next to the post boxes, so that one can know where to find one when needed.

At present, up to about midnight, it is comparatively easy to find a telephone while stores, restaurants, etc., are still open, but should an emergency crop up after that hour, one either has to inconvenience a neighbouring telephone subscriber by knocking him up from sleep, or walk all the way to town to reach a public telephone, the while suffering agony of suspense lest it might be too late by the time help is secured.

Then, something "All in a could be done to improve the existing telephone boxes which many dread to use because they are veritable black holes of Calcutta. No one can step into one of the booths without coming out all in a sweat. There is absolutely no ventilation unless it is through the door and one has to close that or anyone can hear his conversation. What about making openings, about six inches wide, all around the top of the booths to let in some air? And while they are about it, what about appending a few cents on white paint to make the glass of the booth opaque? Many people object to being gazed at like a museum exhibit in a glass case.

Then, too, what's the use of a telephone booth without a light in it at night for one to read the directory? Recently a chap I know tried to use a public telephone at night and found no light in the booth. He was having a decidedly awkward time fingering the directory with one hand and striking matches with the other when a Police Sergeant came on the scene and kindly helped him out with his torch. That's a fine example of public service in Hong Kong—service that one cannot avail himself of!

I hope this catches the Editor's eye. He does heart! me the compliment of reading my "tripe" (his favourite term) when he wants to find something to growl about on the Monday morning. He can't start the week well unless he chewed someone up on the morning of what has become "Black Monday" to us! I have often indicated in these columns how unreasonable Editors can be, and this week I have another grouse against the blue pencil artist who rules with an iron hand in this office. The other day, just because he skinned his shin against a desk or something whilst making his way from his chair to the telephone, he had that "infernal machine" (his stock phrase again) removed to the other end of the room where there's no chance of his skinning his skinny shins when going to answer a call.

That's all very well for him, but with the 'phone in its new place I now have to walk an extra three yards each time I go to it.

Well, the other day, Statistical. all in a temper with this latent pin prick, I decided that the only way to shame him is to wax statistical. I summoned all my accounting ability (I was a bank clerk once) to my aid and did a bit of calculating. At ten trips to the 'phone a day (and that's not too many for a newspaper man), I now have to walk 30 yards extra a day so that in a year (minus 52 Sundays), I have to walk an extra 9,360 yards, or 5 miles 690 yards!

Now, I ask you, is it fair to make me walk all that unnecessary distance in a 12-month, on top of the leagues I am already covering each year in the course of my daily rounds as a news gatherer? But would he care? NO, I can almost hear him growling: "That's your funeral, you impudent prize rabbit!"

Five miles is about the span of life of a pair of shoes, (the kind I can afford to buy), so now I have to buy an extra pair each year. I wonder what he would say if I sent him a bill round about Christmas time for the price of a pair of new shoes? It would be unprintable, I wager! Such is the life of a poor misused scribe—an unassuming martyr to public service!

The following Morrison Hill. appeared in the China Mail the other day under the heading of "Ten Years Ago":—

"Morrison Hill is to disappear. Bowrington Canal (with its slink) is to go. Between the Naval Yard and Jardine's Sugar Works, we are to see in five years ninety acres of new building sites, new streets, etc., and recreation grounds where Morrison Hill now stands."

Every one now living in Hong Kong can see for himself that the ninety acres of new building sites, and the new streets have come to pass, but that's all. Morrison Hill and Bowrington Canal have not disappeared, and there are no recreation grounds "where Morrison Hill now stands," for the very good reason that a big chunk of it is still standing, and is likely to stand for another decade! Bowrington Canal is now a very clean and modern "water way made by men" and its slink is certainly gone, but Morrison Hill, ye gods! When they undertook the task of making it dive into the sea, to form the reclamation, they figured that it was all earth. Now they know better, and simply can't shift it, for the good reason that there no place to put it! What about changing its name to Morrison Quarry?

I hear that they have offered a certain contractor to take away the granite for his own use and at his own price, but he can't accept the gift horse because there isn't enough building operations in the Colony to use up all the Morrison Hill granite.

More later, I have used up more than my allotted space already.

SUNDAY SALLIES.

Why did the new fire float?

"Enquiries are being pursued by the Police."—Our fleet constables!

The Prime Minister is asserted to have published some poetry.—"Owed to Scotland?"

Local advertisement: Stewed Shark's fins with Special Cravy.—There should be a craving for cravy!

The Civil Service C.C. is to change its name to the Dutch Club—because there are one Hollands and two Holland in the lawn bowls teams.

Overheard on the Castle Peak Road: "Got a puncture?" "No; I'm only renewing the air in this tyre."

Things that might have been better put: "This is an imposing building" (the European-cum-Australian-cum-Canadian-cum-American Y.M.C.A.).

Suggested by an official that a certain player from Kowloon should assist a certain Happy Valley Club to win the lawn bowls League.—In spite of the fact that his old love never won it whilst he was playing for them!

The week's Great Thought: There is far too much "piracy"—In Nathan Road and Wanchai, as well as in the Harbour. Not forgetting Ice House Street and Wyndham Street, on Monday mornings.

The "European" Y.M.C.A. have a new wing.—Good for its young flyers.

Read that Monsieur Coty has made millions out of perfume.—Nude for scent?

Advt. we never see: "Window dresser required by local Bank; previous experience necessary."

The fact that fishplates were removed from the rails makes the Indian express derailment look rather fishy.

By way of a change from certain of our contemporaries the contractors are picking holes in the Civil Service (Cricket Club).

It was scarcely poetical justice to chronicle the death of the Rt. Hon. Lord Henry Somerset, the writer of several songs.—"Dukes Up!"

The latest invention in musical instruments is the jawbone of a horse, complete with teeth.—If it had been the jawbone of an ass, now, our amah would not have been qualified.

Straight from the press:

"The weather, as Lieutenant-Commander Dymott, reminded the Rotary Club, is for English people an unfailing topic of conversation for it is something which is so obviously shared by everybody."

"It is believed that conversation and not conversation still holds good with the Welsh, Irish, and Scottish."

The day following the announcement of the beginning of Summer, a local dealer advertised a Spring sale.—Nothing like being in first!

A Wanchai report of a landslide states that "a number of workmen were caught in the debris but only was seriously injured."—Service without waiting?

"Graft Zeppelin's North Pole Flight: To Be Made This Summer," reads a local news heading.—It is not true that some of the Grafts are on view at Kai Tak!

The most attractive item on the Y.M.C.A.'s summer programme, we read, will be the bimonthly bathing parties. A picnic in May, July, September, and (perhaps) November should be a too infrequent attraction.

First true story of the bathing season:—Mental test in a Kowloon school: Teacher: "Seven boys went out to Litchikok to bathe, but two of them had been told not to bathe. Now, Tommy, how many went in?" Tommy: "Seven, missus."

Tit-Bits has evidently discovered Hong Kong and its currency crisis.—Thuly:

"I'm glad you're so impressed, dear, by all these explanations I have been giving you about banking and currency," remarked the young husband.

"Yes, darling. It seems wonderful that anybody could know as much as you do about money without having any."

THE
HONG KONG
PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL

AND
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS
LIMITED

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

UNDER EUROPEAN MANAGEMENT.

Conveniently situated, delightfully furnished and equipped with all modern conveniences, this private hotel offers the very best in everything. Above all it is entirely

UNDER EUROPEAN MANAGEMENT.

SAVARIN HOUSE

Hankow Road Cables "Savarin," Hong Kong Tel. 56780

THE PHILLIPS HOUSE

Cable "Phillippe." Missionary Home. Tel. 57473.

Announces space available for a few permanent guests. Located in Beautiful Lyceum Bldg., Mody Road, Kowloon. Rooms Single and Double, also suites. Home comforts. Moderate rates. Excellent foods.

9-16, Lyceum Buildings, Mody Road, Kowloon.

(Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Phillips in charge).



BUT BEWARE

of cheap Dry Cleaning. So called Chemical Cleaning is soap and water with a little spirit spotting. Such methods do not preserve cloth from moth and other insects.

There is no surer method to preserve your clothes during the Summer than Genuine Dry Cleaning and Sealing in a Moth Proof Bag.

SPECIAL VALETARIA SERVICE.

Commencing May, 1931, at No. 2, Peninsula Hotel Arcade and at No. 364, Nathan Road (next door to Majestic Theatre).

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Sanitary Laundrymen, Dyers and Dry Cleaners.

Receiving Depots and Agents:—Head Office & Works: Mongkok, Tel. 57032 (Kowloon Hotel Depot). Hong Kong Depot: 15, Stanley Street, Tel. 21279. Peak Hotel Depot: Peninsula Hotel (Visitors only). Hong Kong Hotel (Visitors only).

LADIES!

Save Expenses! Like New

HAVE YOUR
**DRESSES DRY
CLEANED NOW**

AND MADE TO LOOK LIKE NEW.

**WE CLEAN & DYE YOUR DRESSES
AND WILL GIVE YOU EVERY
SATISFACTION.**

Come To Us Once And You Come Always.

**THE INTERNATIONAL DRY CLEANING &
DYEING CO.**

19, Wyndham St. 143, Wong Nei Chung Road, 78, Caine Road,
Hong Kong. Happy Valley. Hong Kong.
36, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

Outstanding Event in Shipbuilding Annals.

Cars were lined along both sides of Brymner Street and adjacent thoroughfares while their owners watched the progress of the vessel.

Huge crowds, far beyond what was expected, flocked into Gourcock. The first trip of the line was too light an event to miss, particularly on such a beautiful afternoon. The numbers in the burgh are said to be a record for any one day. The fact that it was Glasgow Spring Holiday week-end, however, amply accounted for such an immense gathering. All spots where good view was available were sought, the slopes beside Tower Hill and golf courses being popular. The numbers at these two places, however, were nothing compared

light of K.A.F. aeroplanes
Renfrew Aerodrome flew in
ation above the vessel as she
to the ferry. Flying almost
to over her dipped as they
d owing—a tribute from the
the latest Clyde achieve-
A speed of between three
four knots per hour the liner
passed from sight round the
in the river at Bowling.
Another large crowd, stand-
four-deep in places, had
to watch the leviathan's
urn. Here again the en-
atic scenes of the Lang-
were repeated. At Lan-
opposite Dumbarton Rock,
were also thousands of spec-

CO.,
d floor,
ect.

and by qualifying as a Certificate Bookkeeper. Individual postal lessons, taken at home, during spare time. Fee moderate, easy monthly payments. Success guaranteed at Final Exams. Booklet, testimonials, prize scheme free. City Correspondence College (Dept. H.S.N.) New Oxford Street, London, Eng.

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BITZER & CO.,
Queen's Bldgs., 2nd floor
Ice House Street.

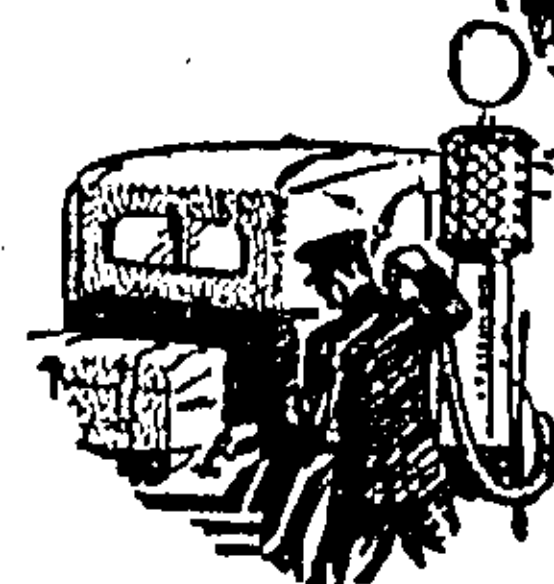
tion
who
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treat
days
Rosa

"ASTWISE," a book of cartoons
the China Coast, cleverly drawn
"Aigle" Bennett.—Newspaper En-
ing. Ltd., "China Mail" Office,
Wyndham St. Price \$1.00.

R VISITING CARDS neatly and
ply printed. — "China Mail"
by



"...light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"



"DON'TS" FOR DRIVERS.

To the inexperienced motorist practically the whole dictionary seems to be full of "don'ts," but there is little doubt that the longer one motors the more one realises the importance of this little word. The following collection of "don'ts," varying from the safety first aspect to the welfare of the car and better driving methods, are worthy of the attention of all motorists.

Don't try to get too great a mileage out of a gallon of oil. It won't pay you. One often hears and reads of drivers who get anything up to 5,000 miles out of a gallon of oil, and this without changing the lubricant in the sump. Nothing is said, however, about the wear which takes place in the engine under these conditions. If the motor is to have a reasonable chance of trouble-free life the oil should be changed every 1,000 miles, and, for city driving, every 500.

Don't be tempted to buy cheap, unbranded oil. It will probably turn out rather expensive in the end.

Don't neglect points that need lubrication merely because they are almost inaccessible.

Don't be afraid of gear changing. If you have not the knack of getting the lever across silently take a couple

of lessons and get it. It will save you money, and will add materially to your driving pleasure.

Don't forget that you owe a measure of consideration and all reasonable courtesy to all other road users. Don't drive in such a way as to splash pedestrians or other road users with mud if it is at all practicable to avoid doing so. By keeping your wheels out of the worst pot holes and going slowly in muddy places you can avoid a lot of inconvenience to other people.

Don't reverse without previously giving yourself the "all clear."

Don't forget that your personal comfort is an important factor to your safety as road-using unit.

Don't drive on one brake only. Use each alternately and gently.

Don't abuse the use of the horn, or imagine that its warning gives any automatic right of way at cross roads. All the best drivers use a minimum of such sounds, emergencies excepted, of course.

Don't overtake on corners, even if some one waves you on, or until you know from your own observation that the road is clear.

Don't play with the adjustments on your car unless you know how to do it.

MOTOR LAWS.

Chinese Suggestion to Straits Government.

The following are excerpts of the minutes of a committee meeting of the Straits Chinese British Association, Penang:

With reference to the suggestion to Government to introduce legislation to provide for the examination of applicants for a licence to drive a motor vehicle with a view to detecting colour blindness and testing the driver's ability to judge distances, a communication has been received from the Acting Colonial Secretary to the effect that the framing of a new Ordinance is under discussion with the Government of the Federated Malay States, the scope of which will include consideration of the new British Traffic Bill which includes in its provisions this question of the examination of drivers.

Periodical Testing of Vehicles.

As regards the periodical testing of motor vehicles, the President of the Municipal Commissioners has conveyed an assurance that every motor vehicle is tested before registration but he is unable at present, in the absence of an increase of the staff of the Vehicles Department, to give the desired assurance in regard to the half-yearly and quarterly examination of private cars and hired cars respectively. Notwithstanding the present staff at the disposal of the Municipality, particular attention is given to all hired cars, which are re-examined half-yearly, and if, after being licensed, any such vehicles are observed playing they are impounded and brought to the Vehicles Department Inspection Yard for a complete examination. It is estimated that a considerable percentage of hired cars are impounded in this manner. Copies of five notices which are issued in regard to motor vehicles have been courteously forwarded by the President of the Municipal Commissioners. One of the notices is in the form of a white label with the words Not For Hire printed in red letters. A hired car not passed fit for licensing is labelled with one of such notices.

ONE A MINUTE.

Factory May Employ 20,000 Britons.

What is the secret that lies behind the great new Ford motor-car factory that is springing up like a colossus out of the Essex marshes at Dagenham, and which will be ready for action in about ten months' time? asked Harold Pemberton, Daily Express motoring correspondent.

It will be a year or more before the factory is in full swing, but when this happens the motor-car industry will prepare for one of the greatest battles ever waged in the home and overseas markets.

When I visited Dagenham a giant steam hammer was driving in the 3,500th steel pile. These piles are driven down some 50ft. into the subsoil below the marsh.

One shop, already completed, which is to be used for assembly, is so expensive that it makes the Albert Hall look like a cottage. What does it all mean?

£98 Five-Center? No official statement of any sort has been made by the Ford Company as to the car that is to be built in the new factory, but I understand on good authority that it has been estimated that when the factory is in full production it will be possible to turn out the new car as cheaply as in the United States. Therefore, in the course we may anticipate the production of a full-five-center touring car of medium horse-power somewhere in the neighbourhood of £98.

When in full operation it is estimated that no fewer than 20,000 British workpeople will be employed, and that the output will reach 200,000 cars a year, or, based on a five-day week, over one each minute. That at least is the ambition and the factory certainly gives the impression that it is built for it.

posol of the Municipality, particular attention is given to all hired cars, which are re-examined half-yearly, and if, after being licensed, any such vehicles are observed playing they are impounded and brought to the Vehicles Department Inspection Yard for a complete examination. It is estimated that a considerable percentage of hired cars are impounded in this manner. Copies of five notices which are issued in regard to motor vehicles have been courteously forwarded by the President of the Municipal Commissioners. One of the notices is in the form of a white label with the words Not For Hire printed in red letters. A hired car not passed fit for licensing is labelled with one of such notices.

SAFETY GLASS.

Some Developments in Technique.

The Ministry of Transport order requiring that certain classes of vehicles shall be fitted with safety glass sets the seal of official approval on one of the outstanding inventions in connection with glass manufacture.

The success of non-splinterable glass in sheet form has directed the attention of inventors to the application of the principle in connection with other uses of glass, particularly goggles and spectacles. Safety goggles presented few difficulties, for neither the optical qualities nor the appearance of the resulting production were factors of prime importance.

Spectacles were a totally different problem, for here the inventor was concerned with lenses and not with two pieces of plain glass. Further, the appearance of the safety spectacle had to be in no way inferior to that of the ordinary type.

Celluloid's Drawbacks.

Celluloid was first used as the transparent medium to which the two pieces of glass were welded to render them immune from splintering. It was found, however, that celluloid had numerous disadvantages. Unless the edges of the lenses were sealed, moisture penetrated between the celluloid and the glass, producing deep discolouration and ultimately causing the glass to come away from the celluloid.

Sealing made the lenses unsightly, and particularly unsuitable for the popular rimless type of spectacle. Even after sealing, slight discolouration would make its appearance in the course of time.

Experiments were then directed to finding a substitute for celluloid, and eventually success was obtained with a film of acetate material. The use of this medium obviated the necessity of sealing, while the advantages of perfect transparency and freedom from discolouration obtained.

Improvements in technique have followed rapidly. At first the two pieces of glass were welded with the protective material and then ground into lenses. This could take place at only a quarter of the normal speed, as otherwise the heat produced caused the welding to fail. The length of the manufacturing process added considerably to the cost of making safety lenses compared with those of the ordinary pattern.

Reduced Cost.

A method has recently been perfected, however, whereby the lenses, in the final state, can be welded together with the special material. Consequently the cost is reduced, and all types of glasses, including

TRAFFIC CONTROL.

Suggestion to Adopt Singapore System.

Traffic control in Penang is at present engaging the attention of the Automobile Association, who, in conjunction with the Straits Settlements (Penang) Association, are attempting to urge on the Police the immediate necessity of a better system.

In a memorandum on the subject, which has been submitted to the Police, Mr. E. J. Bennett points out that the basis of the present system, viz., "waving through" is entirely wrong and that traffic on all main thoroughfares should go on until stopped. He considers that the standard of driving is detrimentally affected by "all this unnecessary arm-waving, as native drivers particularly drive on a policeman's arm and lose all sense of responsibility and quick control."

London System. Traffic in London, he states, goes on all the time until stopped, and adds: "It would be a marvellous sight at Marble Arch, or Hyde Park Corner, for instance, if every motor car driver tooted his horn, indicated his direction and waited to be waved on, before proceeding."

Singapore traffic is entirely controlled in the main thoroughfares by "stop and go" signals only. Coloured lights are used day and night, and the traffic goes on until stopped.

Mr. Bennett also thinks that there are many points in Penang where policemen are stationed for traffic purposes quite unnecessarily, and, as examples, refer to the point duty policemen by the Supreme Court and at either end of Union Street.

More White Lines.

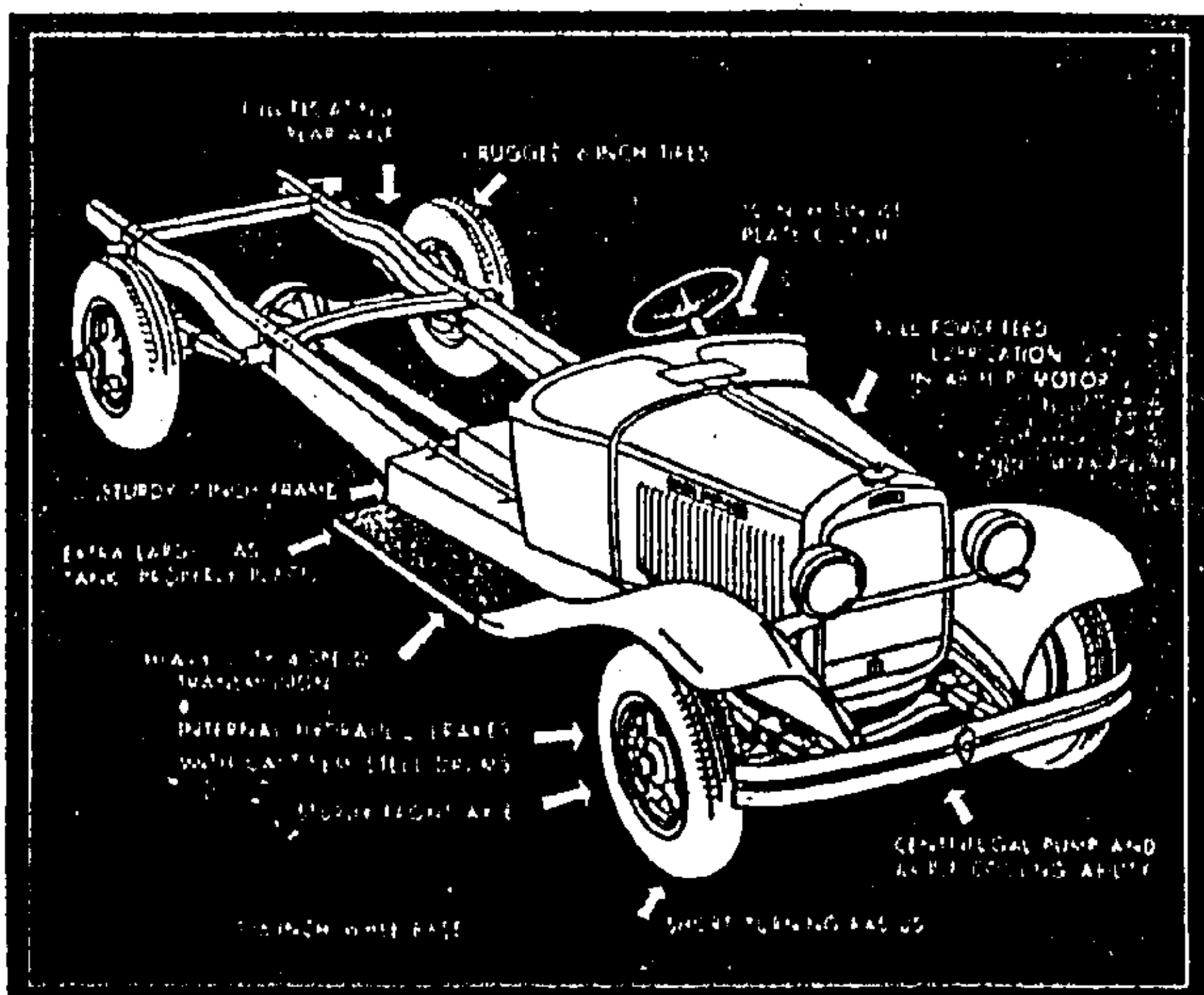
White lines, he thinks, can be used in many places where there are none now, with great advantage, particularly in keeping rikshas and bicycles on the right side of the road when turning corners. At present rikshas and bicycles cut across traffic even against a policeman's signal, practically with impunity. Rikshas and bicycles should be made to round the outside of the policeman.

bifocals, can be manufactured as easily as if they were of ordinary type.

It is claimed that no matter how violently the lenses are smashed they will not splinter or come apart. The danger to the eyes from flying glass is thus removed.

At one eye hospital alone last year—in Birmingham—some 26,000 cases of eye accidents were treated, and it is stated that the bulk of these might have been prevented by protective glasses.

ARRIVING SHORTLY A NEW LOW PRICE DODGE STANDARD TRUCK



Now you can buy a Dodge Standard Truck with pay-load capacities up to 4000 pounds at a sensationally low price. It is typically Dodge in dependability, in looks, in speed, in power and ability to serve its owner long at low cost.

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

33, Des Voeux Road Central.

Tel. 25644.

Tel. 25644.

BUS PLAYS A LEADING ROLE IN JAPANESE FILM



The love of a host-black for a bus conductress is the subject of a popular Japanese cinema in which this Chevrolet bus helps the course of true love to run smoothly.



THE MARK
OF
SAFEGUARD
TO
YOUR
Motor Cycles
&
Bicycles.

Apply to the Agents

SINCERE'S

USED CARS

FOR SALE.

MORRIS-COWLEY tourer, 1928 model. Been kept like new throughout. Colour—blue. Price\$1,300.

1930 BUICK 4-door Sedan, six months use only. Car done only 4,000 miles. Colour—black\$5,500.

1931 FORD 4-door Sedan. Just a few months use only. Guaranteed throughout. Colour—dark blue\$3,000.

1931 VELOCETTE "T.T." MODEL MOTOR-CYCLE. Over-head Camshaft engine. Fastest cycle in the Colony. Latest equipment. Original price £90.—Absolute BargainH.K.\$ 750.

NEW FORD tourer, late 1929 model. General condition guaranteed\$1,800.

DODGE tourer, 1921 model. Running order\$ 290.

PREMIER, 7-passenger tourer. Running order\$ 650.

Most of the above cars carry guarantee.

DRIVING LESSONS given by expert European or Chinese instructors in a New Ford car at \$7 per lesson.

For Further Particulars Apply:—
HONGKONG USED CARS, LTD.
2nd Floor, EXCHANGE BLDG.,
PHONE 26485.

SHOW ROOM: WHITTA'S MOTOR AUCTIONS,
CAMERON ROAD, KOWLOON.
PHONE 56720.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. "Bring yours" in to Mr. Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

FISK

AIR-FLIGHT

PRINCIPLE TYRES

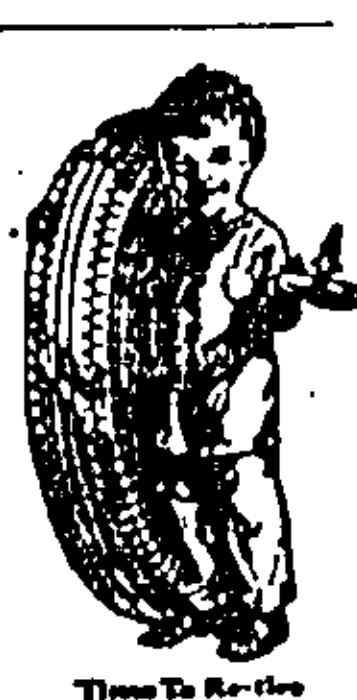
MEANS MORE

mileage

GUARANTEE TO OUTWEAR
ANY TYRE OF EQUAL PRICE
WHEN RUN UNDER THE SAME
CONDITIONS.

Obtainable at all garages upon request.

Sole Distributors:
GILMAN & CO., LTD.
Telephone 28011.
Hong Kong Bank Building.



BUYERS' GUIDE

MOTOR CARS.

AUCTIONS.—All makes can be seen and purchased at Whitta's Motor Auctions, Cameron Road, Kowloon.

ARMSTRONG SIDDELEY.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

BUICK.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

CADILLAC.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

CHRYSLER.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DE SOTO.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 25644.

FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

FORD.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

MARQUETTE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

OLDSMOBILE.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PACKARD.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

PLYMOUTH.—The National Motor Car Co., 484-486, Queen's Rd. W. Tel. 25674.

PONTIAC.—The Oriental Motor Car Co., 303-9, Hennessy Road, Tel. 20406.

ROLLS-ROYCE.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET MOTOR CARS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR TRUCKS AND TRACTORS.

AUCTIONS.—Hong Kong Used Cars Co., Cameron Road, Kowloon.

CHEVROLET.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

DODGE.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road. C. Tel. 25644.

FIAT.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

FORD TRUCK.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

FORDSON TRACTOR.—Wallace Harper & Co., Ltd.

G.M.C.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

MORRIS.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

SPA.—Soc. Italiana Estremo Oriente Ltd., managers, A. Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

STUDEBAKER.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

WILLYS-KNIGHT & WHIPPET TRUCKS.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 28011.

MOTOR CYCLES.

AUCTIONS.—Cameron Road, Kowloon.

B.S.A.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Tel. 27767.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON.—Gascen Motor Co., 2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon. Tel. 56242 & 57804.

NORTON.—The Sincere Co., Ltd., Des Voeux Road. Co. Tel. 27767.

MOTOR OILS.

GARGOYLE MOBILOIL.—Vacuum Oil Company, King's Bldg.

SHELL.—Asiatic Petroleum Co. (S.C.), Ltd., Asiatic Bldg.

TYRES AND ACCESSORIES.

ACCESSORIES.—Hongkong Hotel Garage, Queen's Road. Tel. 24759.

ACCESSORIES.—South China Motor Car Co., 33, Des Voeux Road C. Tel. 25644.

FIRESTONE TYRES.—The Dragon Motor Car Co., Ltd., 33, Wong Nei Chung Road, Happy Valley. Tel. 30228.

FISK TYRES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

INDIA TYRES.—W. R. Loxley Co., York Bldg. Tel. 22285.

MICHELIN TYRES.—Goeke & Co., China Building. Tel. 22221.

WHITTA'S MOTOR AUCTIONS.—Cameron Road, Kowloon. Next to Peninsula Garage.

WILLARD BATTERIES.—Gilman & Co., Ltd., 4a, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 28011.

AN APPEAL.

Drivers Who Will Not Signal.

One of the first impressions received by the Malayan motorist who takes to the open road when on leave in Great Britain is the unceasing care with which the majority of drivers give and observe the recognised signals, both to oncoming and following traffic. Similarly, on his return to this country, the motorist is impressed and shocked by the indolence, or ignorance, displayed in regard to even the simplest signals by the great majority of car-drivers; men and women of all races are equally careless, or callous, and the number of accidents, minor and major, precipitated each year through this neglect of signalling must be great. That this is a crime of omission which should be visited with sharp penalties is obvious, especially since the correct signals are explained textually and pictorially in every driver's licence issued locally, and there is thus no excuse for ignorance of the law, which, as everyone knows, is in itself no excuse for any neglect to observe its rulings.

Road-Users' Duty.

While it is clear that, in the first instance, the police can only bring offenders to book by a well-organised system of road or ambush patrols, responsible European and Asiatic motorists can render invaluable assistance by reporting to the Traffic Department the registered numbers of cars whose drivers have failed to signal their intentions when their neglect to do has been attended by the threat of dangerous consequences. Owners who employ professional drivers can also help by making sure that their sayces never fail to give or observe traffic signals.

On Tuesday morning, I followed for many miles between Kuala Lumpur and Kuala Lumpur a large, blue saloon car (looking from the rear, like a six cylinder, 16 h.p. model of one of the best-known British makes). In the rear seat sat two Europeans, in the front an Asiatic driver who never on a single occasion gave any indication of turning to left or right or of slowing down or stopping. He stepped hard on his brakes on several occasions, without the slightest warning. It was not to be expected, of course, that the offender should even know of the existence of less frequently used signals—such as that which indicates that its giver is about to swing out in order to overtake another vehicle. But, while the driver was very much to blame, his European passengers were also guilty of a grave breach of the code of the road in that they failed to observe and force him to correct his negligence.

Misapprehension Which Must Be Removed.

Unfortunately, the impression seems to prevail among a large majority of local motorists that to steer moderately well, to apply the brakes forcibly when necessary, and to change gear at the last possible moment constitutes the whole duty of the "efficient" driver. Until this misapprehension is removed there is very little hope for safer road travel in Malaya, and without this improvement we are likely to deplore a constantly increasing number of fatalities, or in other words serious accidents.

—TRAVELLER in Malay Mail.

C.A.V. AND BOSCH.

It is learned that an agreement has been reached between C. A. Vandervell and Co., Ltd., a subsidiary of the well-known Birmingham manufacturers of motor accessories, Joseph Lucas, Ltd., and Robert Bosch A.G. of Stuttgart, Germany. The arrangement is believed to be for the purpose of combining the technical experience of the two companies in the manufacture of motor-car equipment at the Acton works.

As a result of the agreement the new concern C. A.V.-Bosch will have a share capital of £500,000. A scheme whereby Bosch, Ltd., a subsidiary of the German company, had planned to erect works of its own in England has been abandoned.

The Frankfurt correspondent of the Financial News confirms the foregoing report and adds that Bosch manufactures produced in Germany will be sent to Britain as before. It is proposed to produce the manufacture of both firms for British cars in the Vandervell factory at Acton.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald" are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 8a Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

NEW VENTURE.

Commercial Side of Motor Racing.

Captain H. R. S. Birkin, Britain's leading young racing motorist, is entering the commercial side of motor racing. He has joined forces with Mr. W. M. Couper, another prominent young motorist, and "Birkin and Couper" will tune and prepare cars for races.

Captain Birkin is a rich man, but he has always taken motor-racing as something more serious than a sport. For some time he has maintained a very elaborate workshop at Welwyn Garden City, so completely equipped that it is practically a miniature car factory.

There he and his men have designed and constructed superchargers and other special components. There he has practically re-built the special 4½-litre supercharged Bentleys which he raced for the Hon. Dorothy Paget, who actually owned them. But she has retired from ownership, and Captain Birkin's own racing plans for the coming season are still uncertain.

A Blue Bird Workshop.

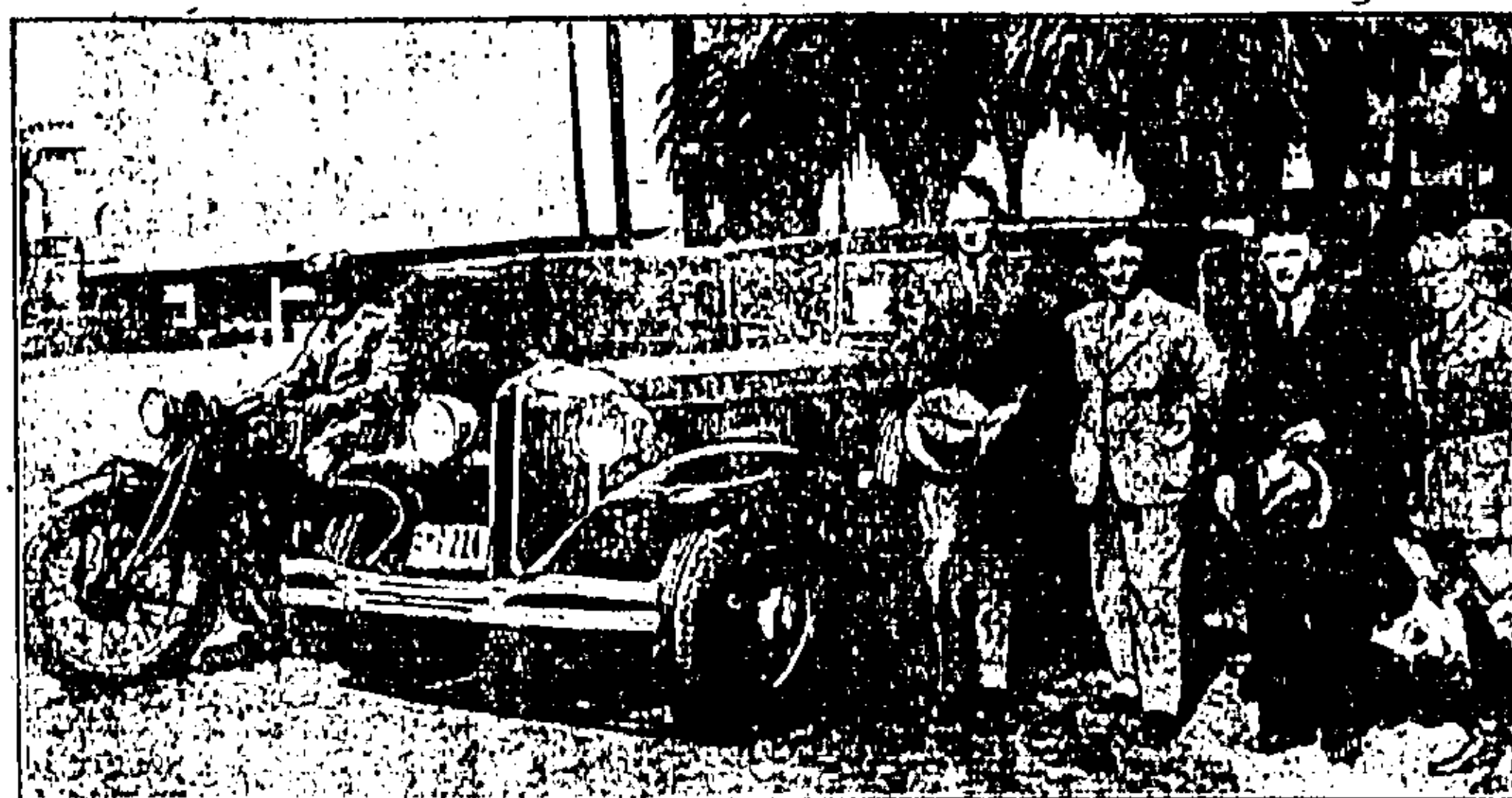
So he and Mr. Couper, who for several years past has been a leading member of the Lagonda racing team, and who has competed in many Brooklands motor-cycle events, are going in, on a commercial scale, for the preparation of other people's racing and sports cars.

The workshops are a little smaller than the well-known premises of Thomson and Taylor at Brooklands, where Sir Malcolm Campbell's latest "Blue Bird" was rebuilt, and where many of the most famous racing cars are stored and tuned up, besides the touring cars of very fastidious motorists.

There is room at Welwyn for a score of cars to be dealt with at a time, and "Birkin and Couper," Ltd., are prepared to improve any make of car, though they naturally have special knowledge of Bentleys and Lagondas.

Mr. Couper will continue to race motor-cycles, but as a hobby of his own, not in connection with the firm. They do not know with what make or makes of car they themselves will be racing during the coming season.

German Officer Aided By Chrysler In West Coast Inspection.



At the invitation of the United States Government a group of German army officers have been studying our army schools and fortifications. Here in Los Angeles, beside the Chrysler Imperial Eight which was placed at their disposal, are standing Lt. General Von Blumberg and Colonel Eric Kuehlenthal of the German army, Lt. Col. Walter Krueger and Col. H. E. Yates of the United States army.

The Bentley company announced its withdrawal from racing during the middle of last season, but Captain Birkin continued with the 4½-litre cars, one of which ran second in the last big race of 1930, the Brooklands 500 miles race. They may not compete in the first big event of 1931, the Brooklands Double-Twelve Hour race in May.

FREE RIDES.

And a Claim Against a Persian Prince.

The use of motor transport for non-military purposes is commented upon by the Comptroller and Auditor-General in his report, on the Army Appropriation Account for the year ended March 31, 1930.

"Army motor transport," he writes, "may be used for recreational and similar journeys of a non-military nature, subject to the approval of the General Officer Commanding in each case, and to repayment at scheduled rates estimated to cover running costs."

"In the course of the past two years I have drawn attention to a number of cases in which either—

in respect of journeys clearly not of a military character; "Records of journeys kept by units were inadequate; "Uneconomical use was made of motor transport; or

"Free conveyance by ambulance was given without proper authority."

Another part of the report mentions that a claim against a Persian prince for £5,878 balance due in respect of a wheat contract and for transport services rendered to him has been wiped off as a loss.

GENERAL MOTORS.

Mr. Bruce J. Miles Made President in China.

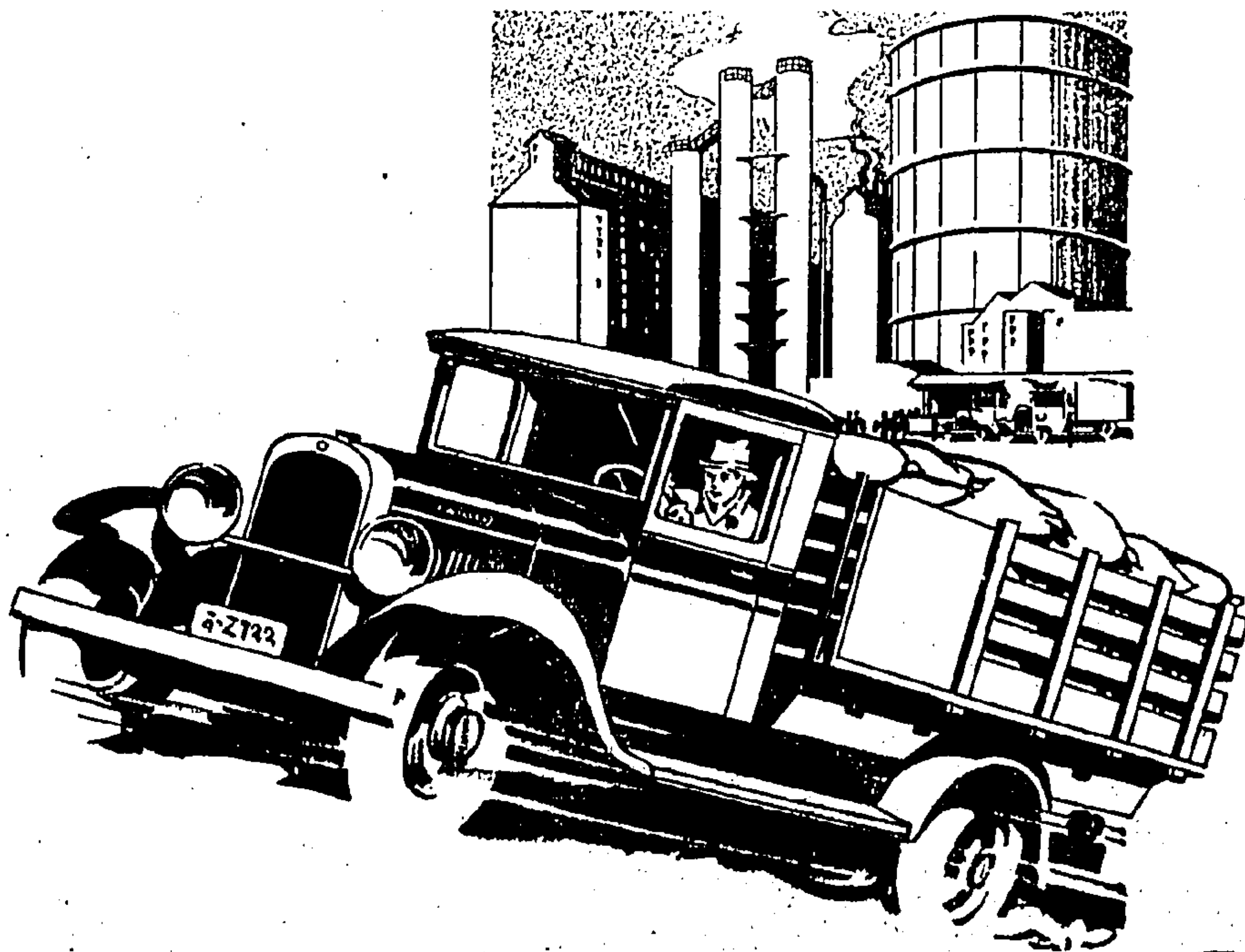
Mr. Bruce J. Miles, who, with his wife and two children, arrived in Shanghai several days ago, has been appointed president and managing director of the General Motors, China, Inc. Mr. Miles has assumed control of the organisation's interests in China and is taking up permanent residence here. Mr. C. F. Cress, the acting branch manager, having recently returned to New York on home leave.

General Motors, China, Inc., was

established about two years ago with offices in Shanghai and Mukden, as a subsidiary of the General Motors, Japan, Ltd., but, owing to the immense field in China for the company's products, it has now been organised as an entirely separate organisation and Mr. Miles has been placed in full charge. The Shanghai company will, in future, have full jurisdiction over the company's activities in China and Manchuria and, while certain changes have been made in the personnel of the company, the dealer organisations have not in any way been affected and no changes in this respect are contemplated.

Mr. Miles has been assistant managing director since 1929, holding concurrently the position of representative director of the Japan organisation. He is an old executive of General Motors, having started with the Cadillac Motor Car Co. in 1915. From 1920 until 1923 he was General Motors representative for China, Japan and the Philippines with headquarters first in Manila and later in Shanghai. In 1923, he opened his company's zone office in Melbourne, Australia, remaining there for three years, after which he withdrew from the company to attend personal interests in Arizona.

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LONG ECONOMICAL LIFE

GREAT INDUSTRY.

Excessive Taxation of Commercial Motors.

Sir Eric Geddes, proposing the toast of "The Commercial Motor Users' Association," at its annual luncheon in London, spoke of the "penal taxation" of the industry. "It is one of the most amazing things in industrial life to-day," he said, "that the great industry of commercial road traction, in common with its twin brother, non-commercial road traction, should appear to have been singled out for penal taxation and restrictions by Parliament."

"Apparently, great benefactor as it is and great aid to industry, it is the butt and the target of every successive Government. How penal the taxation has become is shown by the following figures: The motor vehicle tax and petrol tax is equivalent to 13.5 per cent. on the operating cost of vehicles—11.5 per cent. on the total cost of the business and 45.5 per cent. upon wages paid in the business."

"When we consider that this is special taxation levied over and above the ordinary Imperial and local taxation, it is truly penal. Since 1926, and estimating only for the year 1930-31, but taking actuals for the previous years, no less than £83,800,000 has been taken out of motor taxation into the general finance of the country, and not devoted to road purposes."

"It would appear almost as if successive Governments had determined to kill commercial motor users in this country. With the crushing burden of special taxation on this industry, of which I and my interests are a component part, can the charge now be levelled against us that the motor vehicle does not pay for its permanent way?"

Sir Eric, in conclusion, expressed the view that the motor road transport industry would emerge triumphant in the end.

Control of Licensing.

Mr. C. Le M. Gosselin, president of the association, was in the chair, and the guests included Mr. J. H. Clynes, Home Secretary, and Mr. Herbert Morrison, Minister of Transport. Mr. Morrison, responding to the toast of "His Majesty's Ministers," referred to the new motor vehicles regulations, and said that he had been reluctant to impose any regulations upon the commercial motor industry which would in any way be regarded as unduly onerous.

"I look forward to January 1, 1940, as a date when the then Minister of Transport will be able to address a prosperous Commercial Motor Users' Association and convey to them the welcome news that road costs are rapidly falling," he added.

"The grave state of disorganisation which the evidence before the Transport Commission revealed as existing in the road haulage section of the industry would necessitate considerable weight being attached to the recommendation of the Commission that some system of control by licensing should be introduced."

"The arguments put forward by this association against further control must, however, be borne in mind," said Mr. Morrison. "Important recommendations are made in the report with regard to highway policy and motor vehicle taxation, both matters which intimately affect your own industry."

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

BRITISH MOTORS.

Sir H. Austin and the McKenna Duties.

The stimulus which the War gave to the adoption by the British motor car industry of mass production methods was stressed by Sir Herbert Austin in a speech at a luncheon of the American Chamber of Commerce, London. Sir Herbert Austin recalled that between 1900 and 1914 progress in motor manufacture was not very rapid. Firms made too many models and introduced too many changes. Costs were high and manufacturing facilities were of a hand made variety. This was changed, however, by the War which gave manufacturers a real appreciation of what might be accomplished by mass production. At the Armistice they were four years behind in their conception of what to build, but this defect was counter-balanced by the knowledge which they gained of the value of mass production and the confidence necessary to deal with large quantities. While Britain was out of business, America had quite legitimately secured most of the foreign markets.

Sir Herbert Austin pointed out that British manufacturers were finding it a long and costly process to drive them out. The progress of the industry since 1921 has been constant if somewhat irregular. The present comparatively satisfactory position of the British motor industry was, in Sir Herbert Austin's opinion, largely due to the McKenna duties which gave the British motor industry control of the home market, helped to support a considerable export trade and enabled the industry to reduce costs to a point where they began to be internationally competitive. Sir Herbert Austin recalled that he completed his first car in 1895 and said that then as now the motorist was a favourite butt for local government legislation. The first of his two convictions was for travelling at a speed of fourteen miles an hour and the second for proceeding down a slope at a somewhat more creditable speed of twenty-three miles an hour.

TAXI DRIVERS REFUSE.

Oxford "Contract" They Would Not Enter Into.

Five taxicab drivers who refused to convey a Balliol tutor to the theatre were summoned at Oxford for "refusing to drive a fare without reasonable cause."

Mr. Ralph Church, the tutor, said that he gave the porter of his college a written order to hand to taxicab drivers to convey him from the college to Mansfield Road and then to the theatre. He also wanted to be picked up and taken back over the same route. One of the drivers made the excuse that he would not be on at the time.

The drivers' solicitor submitted that Mr. Church's order was a contract, and that they were quite within their rights in refusing to enter into it.

The magistrates dismissed the summonses and refused an application for costs against the police.

50/- A WEEK MOTORISTS.

A man told Judge Crawford at Edmonton County Court last month that he earned only £2 10s. a week, but that he had owned a motor-car. Judge Crawford.—You on fifty shillings a week owning a motor-car! It's perfectly monstrous. There seems to be a perfect craze for possession of cars to-day. My experience in these courts has convinced me that motor-cars are simply milestones on the road to the bankruptcy court or to a judgment summons.

JAPAN'S PROGRESS.

Rapidly Taking To Its Wheels.

Tokyo, April 13.

Bicycles in Japan have increased from 100,000 in 1908 to more than 5,000,000 in 1931, according to statistics compiled by tyre manufacturing companies.

Automobiles have increased from nine in 1908 to more than 90,000. Japan, according to the tyre manufacturers, is one of the most high "bicycle-ized" countries in the world, ranking ahead of Holland. It is one of the few countries where bicycles are commonly used as cargo carriers.

Anyone who has travelled extensively in the Empire will bear witness to the accuracy of tyre makers' statements. Thousands of bicycles clog city streets and make life miserable for motorists. Additional thousands swarm the country roads.

Plate glass, potted plants, fertilizer, and even cattle and hogs are transported on bicycle trailers which are universally used for transporting light cargo between points in cities and between villages.

Restaurants use bicycle delivery boys extensively and it is common to see a coolie pedalling his bicycle through the streets guiding with one hand and balancing a dozen luncheon trays piled atop one another, with the other.

A majority of the bicycles used in Japan are made in factories in the Empire. The front wheel hand brake is used almost universally in contrast to the coaster brake used in the United States.

The production of Japanese made motorcycles also is increasing, although the two leading American makes still dominate the market for higher priced machines.

Automobiles are nearly all American. Ford and General Motors makes dominating the market. Both the Ford and General Motors organizations have assembling plants in Japan, the former near Yokohama and the latter near Osaka.—United Press.

ROAD TRANSPORT.

Mr. Morrison and New Regulations.

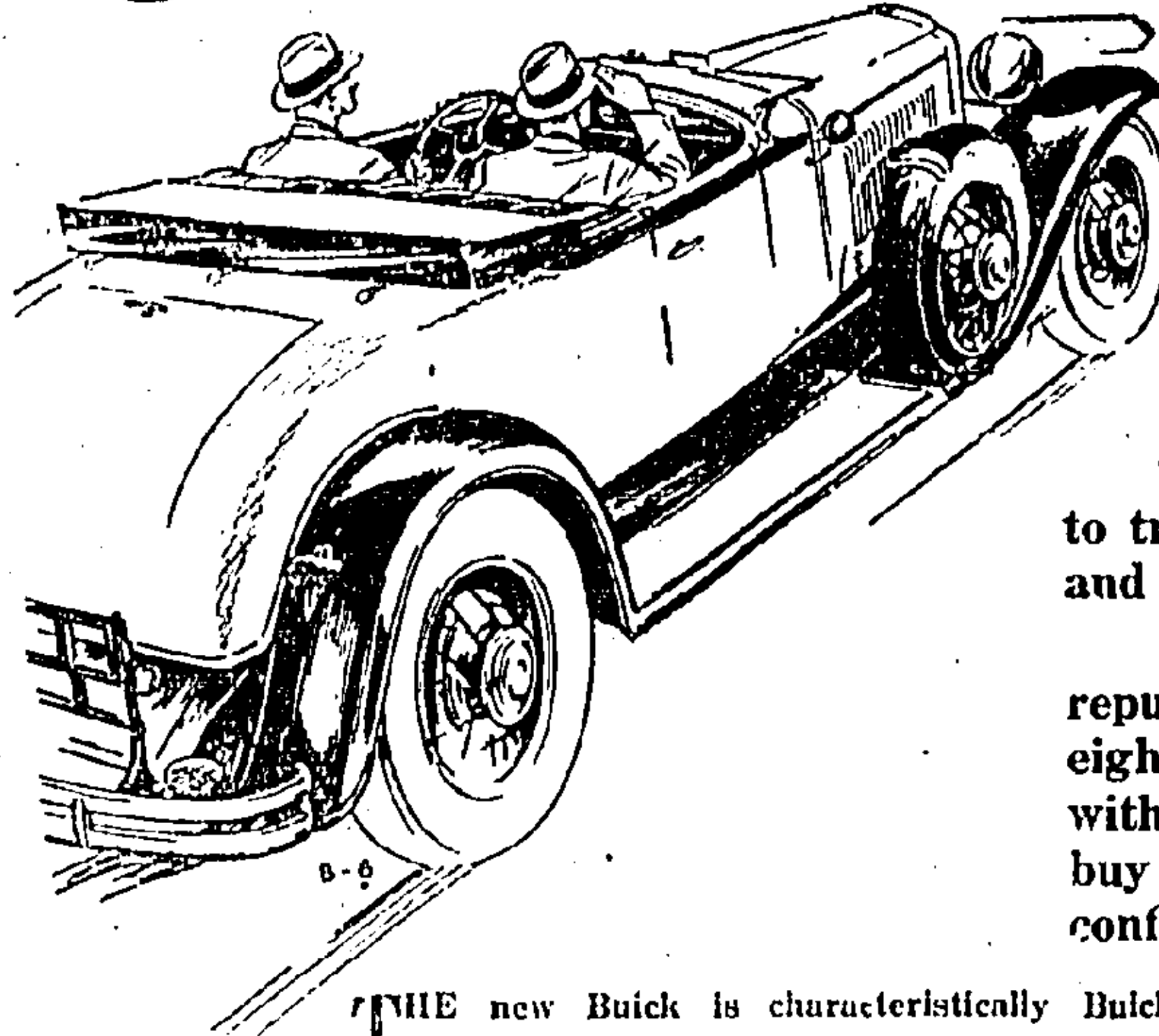
Mr. Herbert Morrison, the Minister of Transport, made his first public appearance since his elevation to Cabinet rank at the annual luncheon of the Commercial Motor Users' Association, at the Savoy Hotel, on March 25.

In a light-hearted mood he told the industry that it was lucky to be ruled by regulations and not by statute, because the Ministry could always undo to-morrow the harm it had done to-day. He warned them, however, that while the Ministry was willing to listen to argument a regulation once fixed would be strictly enforced.

Referring to the new Motor Vehicles Regulations, he said that he had been reluctant to impose any regulations upon the commercial motor industry which would in any way be regarded as unduly onerous. "I look forward, however, to January 1, 1940, as a date when the then Minister of Transport will be able to address a prosperous Commercial Motor Users' Association, and convey to them the welcome news that road costs are rapidly falling," he added.

The grave state of disorganisation which the evidence before the Transport Commission revealed as existing in the road haulage section of the industry would necessitate considerable weight being attached to the recommendation of the Commission that some system of control by licensing should be introduced.

"The arguments put forward by this association against further



"I never thought it possible for a car to travel so fast, and yet pull up so quickly and gently."

"Well, Sir, Buick had a 25-year reputation to maintain when it built this eight-in-a-line—and had to keep faith with those tens of thousands of people who buy Buicks year after year because of their confidence in Buick's performance."

THE new Buick is characteristically Buick in all those qualities which have contributed so materially to Buick leadership for a quarter of a century.

Buick has won public confidence on the sheer merit of its products year after year. Thousands of motor car buyers buy Buicks without even asking for a demonstration.

The new Buick, in all series, reflects—even more than any previous Buick has—the supreme value for the money that only an organisation like Buick and General Motors could possibly give.

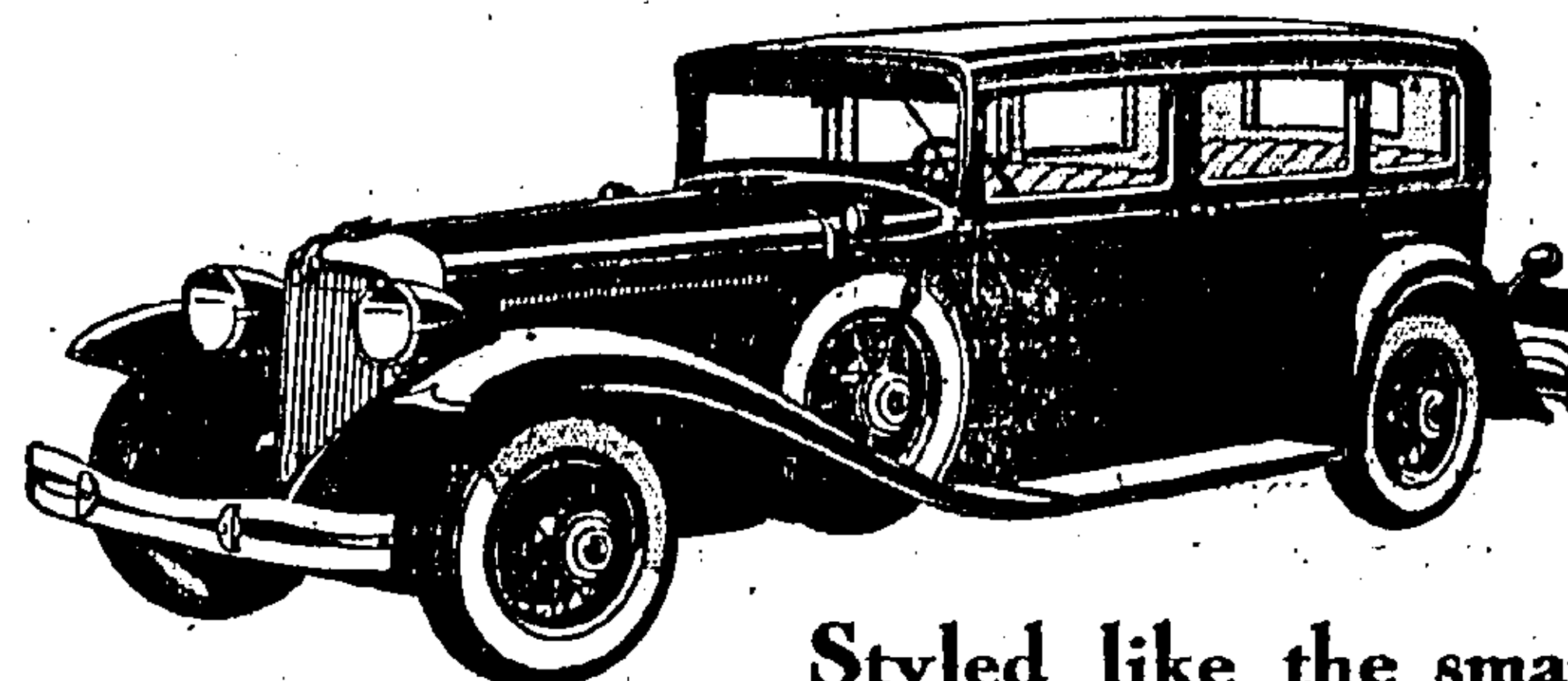
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114" Wheelbase Buick Models	H.K.\$6,955 to H.K.\$ 7,525
118" Wheelbase Buick Models	H.K.\$8,275 to H.K.\$ 8,775
121" Wheelbase Buick Models	H.K.\$9,820 to H.K.\$ 9,980
132" Wheelbase Buick Models	H.K.\$9,820 to H.K.\$12,295

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SEE THIS CAR BEFORE YOU BUYAN ENTIRELY
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CHRYSLER SIXStyled like the smart
Chrysler Eights—a Big Car—with Big Power

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A big new Chrysler Six expressly designed to stand forth as the smartest six-cylinder car ever available at such a low price.

With its 116-inch wheelbase it is an extremely graceful car in size, length, proportions, and in all its fine characteristics of design. Like its magnificent companion

cars, the Chrysler Straight Eights, the new Chrysler Six has a double-drop frame permitting a very low center of gravity—which is an essential source of more attractive appearance, better balance, finer riding qualities and greater safety.

Chrysler has made this new Six as outstanding in performance as it is in appearance. Your first ride will quickly confirm this.

THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

484-486, QUEEN'S ROAD, WEST.

TEL. 25674.

AN AUTOMOBILE CO-STARS ON THE SCREEN



A popular trio appear in the film production, "The Badest Way." Adolphe Menjou and Constance Bennett record the merits of a Cadillac V-18 for the talkies. The plot called for the two leading characters to visit an automobile sales room and pick out a fine car. They found the stage all set in a Cadillac showroom near the studio.

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號十月五年一十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1931. 日三廿月三 年未辛次戊

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BIRTHS & DEATHS.

Progress Fee Defeats Object.

AMENDED BILL.

A draft of a Bill to amend the Births and Deaths Registration Ordinance is published in the Government Gazette.

The objects and reasons state:—

The Registrar General (whose title was changed to Secretary for Chinese Affairs by Ordinance No. 21 of 1931) was Registrar of Births and Deaths under the Births and Deaths Registration Ordinance, 1896, (No. 7 of 1896) until 1909 when by the Public Service Transfer of Duties Ordinance (No. 15 of 1909) the Head of the Sanitary Department was substituted. It is now considered, as a part of the scheme for re-organisation of the Medical and Sanitary Services of the Colony, that the Director of those Services should be the Registrar of Births and Deaths. Sections 2 and 5 of this Ordinance accordingly make the necessary changes in the principal Ordinance and Regulations. As the Medical and Sanitary Departments are in the same building the transfer of office and staff from the department to another involves no changes in the routine of registration.

Sections 3 and 6 implement section 14 (2) of the Probates Ordinance, 1897, (No. 2 of 1897) as amended by No. 21 of 1930) in order to give effect to an arrangement which has been arrived at between His Majesty's Government and the United States Government, relating to the manner in which the provisions of Article 3 of the Real and Personal Property Convention of Washington of March 2, 1893, which has been applied to this Colony, may be carried out. Under that arrangement, provision is made for notification to the nearest American Consul whenever a citizen of the United States dies in the Colony. Under section 14 of the Probates Ordinance, the notification is made by the Unofficial Administrator. The amendments made in the principal Ordinance by this Ordinance make provision for informing the Official Administrator. Informants for purposes of Registration of Death are therefore required to state, in addition to the usual particulars, the nationality of the deceased, if known; and where the information is of the death of a citizen of the United States, the Registrar is required to pass such information on to the Official Administrator and through him to the Consul.

Section 4 of this Ordinance amends section 10 (2) of the principal Ordinance. Under that section, which was introduced into the principal Ordinance by Ordinance No. 26 of 1923, the late registration fee, after twelve months, is at the rate of five dollars for every year or part of a year that has elapsed since death. It is considered that the progressive fee defeats its object as it deters persons from registering who might otherwise do so particularly in the New Territories where the absence of district registries has been conducive to late registration.

COUNCIL ELECTION.

Mr. Bell to Represent the J.P.'s.

In reference to the notification in the current issue of the Government Gazette notifying an election by the Justices of Peace of a Justice of Peace to be recommended to H.E. the Governor for appointment as a member of the Legislative Council during the absence of the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., Mr. William Henry Bell, of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., Ltd., has been proposed by the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton and seconded by the Hon. Sir Shou-sun Chow.

NO INTERIM DIVIDEND.

We are informed that, owing to the great increase in working costs, due to the present low rate of exchange, the Directors of the China Light & Power Company do not consider it advisable to declare an interim dividend in respect of the financial year ending September 30, 1931.

SEA HOLIDAYS.

Evidence of Growing Popularity.

The growing popularity of holidays at sea is evidenced in the "house full" announcement displayed by one of the leading shipping companies catering for this specialised branch of shipping activities, states the Journal of Commerce. To find an early Easter cruise fully booked is a welcome sign, as well as a richly deserved reward for years of patient endeavour to popularise sea travel.

The cruising habit in by no means confined to the wealthy classes; for an analysis of those seeking pleasure, health and education by means of the extraordinary facilities placed at their disposal by shipping companies reveals the wholly satisfactory and encouraging fact that all classes of society are more and more indulging in what was once the pleasure of the rich alone.

The reasons for the rapid development of cruising during the past decade are not far to seek. There is primarily the urge for change of environment, and if the cost of sea holidays be compared with that of the old-fashioned conception of a stay at the seaside and the many added attractions, be thrown into the scale, a cruise in a modern liner is far and away cheaper and more beneficial than any other form of holiday. Medical opinion substantiates the claims made on behalf of the open sea as against the static attractions of the average seaside resort.

Away from Noise and Worry. There is a prospect so pleasing, an environment of rest so complete, that cruising is bound to grow in popular favour. Sea travel takes the holiday-maker away from the rush and turmoil of work-day life and the pestering attentions of the itinerant vendor who seems inseparable from holiday haunts.

If it be the desire of the individual to indulge in idyllic ease, the modern cruising liner offers unrivalled opportunity for complete seclusion and peace. If, on the other hand, the voyager seeks social pleasures, the average liner surpasses the best hotel in the variety of its attractions, and, in addition, is ever approaching new scenes and customs and life strange to the town-dweller.

In fact, it is open to the individual passenger to give the fullest expression to the whim and fancy of the moment. Nineteen thirty-one finds shipowners fully alive to the importance of this traffic, and the arrangements made for the convenience, comfort and entertainment of passengers is in advance of anything previously offered. The programmes are varied, and range from trips in the Norwegian Fjords to world cruises.

The Mediterranean, West Indies, who will find that if a place is worth up the Amazon are suggestions which only stimulate the inquirer, visiting, it falls within the scheduled itinerary of one or other of the shipping companies who offer facilities for holidays at sea.

EASY MONEY.

Court Decision Against a Beggar.

A remarkable verdict has just been given in Budapest, recognising that it is an advantage for a beggar to be a cripple.

As a beggar woman came out of church one day she was knocked down by a motorist and lost one eye and received injuries to her foot which made her a cripple for life.

The motorist was sentenced to prison for reckless driving, but the beggar woman claimed damages for herself to the extent of £375.

The defendant, however, pleaded that, far from doing his victim harm, he had helped her very materially in the pursuit of her profession. He pointed out that she could now beg unimpeded for the rest of her life, and that the injuries she had sustained would so affect the sympathies of a kind-hearted public that her income would be sensibly increased.

The court allowed the plea and dismissed the case. The beggar woman did not appeal against the verdict, but cheerfully admitted that her income had indeed already shown a substantial increase.

Five hundred flowering Japanese cherry trees arrived recently from Japan for the Vancouver Parks Board.

PREPAID PASSAGE.

Cunard Company's Appeal Succeeds.

The Supreme Court of the Free State delivered the reserved judgment in favour of the Cunard Company in the appeal by the Revenue Commissioners of the Irish Free State, who sought to hold the company liable for income tax of assessments of £10,000 for each of the years 1923-24, 1924-25, and 1925-26 in respect of profits derived from carrying emigrants from the Free State to America on passage tickets prepaid by friends in New York.

The case was originally decided by the Special Commissioners of Revenue in favour of the Inspector of Income Tax; from this the company appealed to the High Court, which reversed the decision of the Commissioners, who took the case to the Appeal Court. Three Judges, Hanna, Sullivan and O'Byrne unanimously upheld the judgment of the High Court in favour of the company on the grounds that there was no money transaction relative to tickets in the Free State. The procedure adopted was that on money being paid into the company's office in New York, a document was issued which was sent to the intending passenger in the Free State, who forwarded it to the company's office in Liverpool and got back a travelling ticket to join the steamer at Cobh. On this procedure the Appeal Court held there was no liability for tax.

The Supreme Court, consisting of three judges, has by a majority of two to one confirmed that decision and given judgment for the Cunard Company. This is practically final, for the Commissioners may not appeal to the Privy Council in London, as the Free State Government does not recognise appeals to the Privy Council, though provided for in the Free State Constitution, and the Commissioners being a Government Department, are thus debarred.

The various hearings in Dublin courts have been very prolonged, and the judgment how carries full costs throughout against the Commissioners. The case is of great importance to trans-Atlantic companies, as the largest portion of the emigrant passenger traffic is carried out on this basis from the Irish Free State.

ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS.

Lord Rothermere and Company's Bright Prospects.

Replying to a shareholder in Associated Newspapers, Ltd., Lord Rothermere, the chairman, writes: "Unless general trade gets worse—and a number of indications are pointing sharply the other way—there should be no difficulty in maintaining the usual dividend on the deferred shares of the company."

"The company owns The Daily Mail and The Evening News, the two newspapers which are supreme in their respective spheres, and pay advertisers better than any other media."

"In the Sunday Dispatch it owns the Sunday paper which has the fourth largest sale, and is in great request by advertisers."

"Moreover, the Associated Newspapers, Ltd., holds a majority interest in the deferred shares of the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co."

"This company owns one of the largest newspaper mills in the world, now running at more than 90 per cent. of capacity, with timber leases for nearly 200 years over some of the most valuable timber areas in the world exceeding 3,800,000 acres in extent."

"It also owns a half-interest in the Buchans Mine, which is considered one of the four most valuable zinc-lead mines in existence."

"When the prices of base metals return to the level of three years ago, this mine will be a source of great profit to the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co., and, through the company, to the Associated Newspapers, Ltd."

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Governor has made the following transfer in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps:—

Lieutenant Arthur Harry Penn to be transferred to the Reserve of Officers, Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, with effect from April 25.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Commander Joseph Bernard Newill, D.S.O., R.N. (retired), to act as Harbour Master and

BABY CARS.

Great Speed Surprises Experts.

DIFFICULT CONDITIONS.

Italian Car Out of the Race.

Rugby, Yesterday.

When the second stage of the "Double Twelve" International Automobile Race started at Brooklands this morning the British baby cars, which surprised the handicappers and other experts by the amazing speed maintained through yesterday's twelve hours' run, were in a very favourable position. Even when heavy rain made driving difficult, they continued to lap hour after hour at only a little under 70 miles an hour, sometimes exceeding that speed.

In accordance with the rules of the race all the cars had been locked up during the night, and no work was allowed on them until after the starting signal this morning.

One of the team of "M. G. Midget" cars, driven by Lord March and Mr. Staniland, con-



Lord March

tinued to lead, two other M.G.'s following, with the "Baby Austins" not far behind.

The Italian "Maserati" car, driven by the Italian ace, Ramponi, and Mr. Eyston, from which much was expected, broke an axle late last night and is out of the race.—British Wireless Service.

Earlier News.

Rugby, Friday. The international motor race known as the "Double Twelve" began at Brooklands at 8 o'clock this morning.

It continues until 8 o'clock tonight, and then after twelve hours

SOME RAIN.

Anti-cyclones remain to the N.E. of Japan and near Shanghai. Local forecast:—E. winds, moderate; generally overcast, some rain.

Intermission will be resumed for twelve hours to-morrow.

Although rain made the track difficult during the early stages, the weather improved later and there was very little skidding.

One feature of the race, which is a handicap event, was the large number of "Baby" cars, particularly Austins and Morris Midgets.

Sir Malcolm Campbell was unable to compete through indisposition.

At the close of the first day's racing in the International Motor Race known as the "Double Twelve" at Brooklands, baby cars, which suffered least in the heavy rains, held a commanding position. The race began eight o'clock this morning and continued until eight this evening and the second 12 hours will begin to-morrow.

A team of four M.G. cars—Morris Midgets—held the lead throughout the day and after 10 hours continued to lap consistently at speeds of between 65 and 69 miles per hour. Experts believe that failing a series of mechanical troubles they will be able to maintain their position.—British Wireless Service.

Director of Air Services, with effect from May 5.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Lieut. Commander Thomas Charles Shiff, R.D., R.N.R., to act as Assistant Harbour Master, with effect from May 5.

KILLED HIS WIFE.

Judge and Husband's "Beautiful Nature."

Pier Maria Martinucci, an Italian clerk, who was charged at the Old Bailey with the murder of his British wife, Ivy, was found guilty of manslaughter, and was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude.

Martinucci had stated in the witness box that he was devoted to his wife, and that he was terribly upset by a suspicion that she had misadvised herself with his best friend. He declared that she admitted her guilt, and he then lost his temper and struck her with a knife lying near. He did not mean to kill her. He afterwards stabbed himself in order to die by her side.

In his summing up Mr. Justice Humphreys said: "The punishment for adultery is not death, but the Divorce Court, although, maybe, that is becoming less and less a punishment."

"This prisoner has rather a beautiful nature in some ways, because he takes a very high view of the sanctity of the marriage oath. He told you he thought a married woman was false to her marriage vow if she did no more than kiss another man, because, he said, the mind had committed adultery. She was no longer his if her heart was elsewhere. That is not a view of the marriage vow which I should be disposed to criticise."

The judge read a passage from Martinucci's letter which stated: "I killed a frivolous little doll, pretty, and powdered like a butterfly."

Mr. Justice Humphreys, passing sentence, said that the jury had taken a merciful view, but he was glad to be able to say that he thought they had taken the right one.

BLACKMAIL?

Australian Bishop and A Youth.

Edwin Costmo de Satze, alias Edwin Stewart, who was charged at Goulburn on April 13, with attempting to blackmail the Right Rev. Lewis Radford, Bishop of Goulburn, was committed for trial.

De Satze, who is 21, is said to be a member of an old English family. It was alleged that he told the Bishop he had information about a visit paid to the flat of a girl, and said that unless the Bishop paid him £100 he would publish the story.

The Bishop, giving evidence, said that when he told his wife of de Satze's demand she answered, "Let him go on with his job."

The Bishop added that de Satze, when told that blackmail was a serious offence, replied that he was "down and out" and wanted money. The Bishop thereupon retorted, "Shoot and be damned."

INDUSTRY'S NEED.

Trained Intelligence Essential.

Sir Francis Goodenough, addressing the Coal Trade Luncheon Club at the Hotel Metropole said that the trouble in regard to the selling end of the business in the coal trade, and in so many industries, was that the men at the top had given too little thought to marketing and had concentrated too exclusively upon production and finance.

Salesmanship was more urgently necessary to-day than ever, not only in the coal trade but in all industries, and especially those engaged in overseas trade. Trained intelligence on the commercial side was to-day the crying need of our industries. If we awakened quickly to that need our ultimate victory in the markets of the world was certain.

"The first fundamental principle of business I would suggest to you," he continued, "is that business should not be regarded in the old way of 'business is business,' which means that you would have in your business a different code of honour from that on the golf links, cricket or tennis court. Unless you get away from that idea you cannot get on to sound business principles at all."

"Business is a question of mutual service for mutual profit. Unless every business contract is conducted so that it brings advantage to those parties to it that business is on a rotten foundation."

The Shanghai Municipal Council adopted the Summer hours as from May 1.

TOBACCO DUTIES.

Draw Back Regulations Amended.

The following regulations have been made by the Governor in Council under section 3 (1) (b) of the Tobacco Ordinance, 1916:—

The scale referred to in regulation 1 of the Drawback Regulations, which scale has from time to time been amended or varied as appears by Government Notifications Nos. 352 and 492 of 1930 and Nos. 100, and 166 of 1931, now is and shall be:—

(a) On cigars at the rate of 65 cents per lb.

(b) On cigarettes at the rate of 50½ cents per lb.

(c) On tobacco manufactured in Chinese fashion:—

(i) without the addition of oil—at the rate of 58 cents per lb.

(ii) with the addition of not more than 17 per cent. of oil—at the rate of 62 cents per lb.

(d) On other manufactured tobacco—

at a rate based upon the duty originally paid on the tobacco used in the manufacture: such rate to be fixed by the Superintendent in each case.

The said Drawback Regulations are further amended by the substitution of the scale set forth in the foregoing regulation for the scale contained in regulation 1 of such Drawback Regulations.

Drawbacks payable under the Drawback Regulations, as amended, shall be paid at the sterling rate for conventional dollars fixed for the month in which the application for drawback is made, or, if the date when the goods were packed for export can in the opinion of the Superintendent be accurately determined, but not otherwise, at the sterling rate prevailing when the goods were packed.

LAW OF CHEQUES.

Results of International Conference.

The International Conference for the unification of laws of bills of exchange, promissory notes and cheques, which sat at Geneva under the presidency of M. Limburg (Netherlands), adopted various acts for the unification of laws of the Continental type regarding cheques. (For many years it has been recognised that it is only possible to unify laws of the Continental type, without touching those of the Anglo-Saxon type.)

The conference was attended by 26 States, including Great Britain, and also by representatives of various international bodies. The four texts adopted include:—(1) a convention providing uniform regulations for cheques (with a protocol, annexes, and a final act); (2) a convention for the settlement of certain conflicts of laws in connection with cheques (with a protocol); (3) a convention on the stamp laws in connection with cheques (with a protocol); (4) the final act of the conference.

These texts, like those adopted in connection with bills of exchange and promissory notes in June, 1930, were signed at the close of the conference on March 18. Great Britain signed only the stamp convention.

A NEW STAMP.

Italy has issued a fine set of stamps commemorating the exploits of Francesco Ferrucci.

Ferrucci will probably be quite unknown to most people. In 1530 Ferrucci was well known in Florence as a soldier of great daring, and he put himself at the head of the Republican troops. At first he met with success, but on the Imperialists receiving reinforcements under Maramaldo the Florentines were routed, and Ferrucci was wounded and made prisoner.

There was nothing noble about Maramaldo, and when he saw his enemy lying at his feet, wounded and a captive, he killed him with his sword. This was the end of the new stamps Ferrucci is shown on his charger, and on another the coward Maramaldo is in the act of killing him.

POLICE JAILED.

Piece of Evidence Which Inspector Forget.

SERIOUS CHARGES.

Two Shantung Police Constables appeared before Mr. W. Schofield in the Central Police Court yesterday, on charges of the possession of 25,000 pills containing heroin and, secondly, with misconducting themselves as Police officers.

Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, D.S.P., appeared for the prosecution. Inspector F. E. Booker said, in evidence, that on May 6 (Wednesday) he was on duty on the King Kee Wharf when he noticed two men, one in uniform and the other dressed in plain clothes, walking from the pier. First defendant was carrying a large parcel, and, on tearing a corner of it, Inspector Booker found that it contained tins of pink pills. Defendant maintained they were medicine. Second defendant, who was in uniform, was carrying a smaller parcel, and when questioned as to its contents said that they were cigarettes.

The Proper Course.

First defendant stated that he was carrying the parcel to the Police Station and therefore should not have been detained.

Asked by the Magistrate as to what was the proper course for a pricer guard to take if he found an unclaimed parcel on the ship, Inspector Booker replied that he would have to report either to the Sergeant in charge of the Russian pricer guards or the ship's captain.

First defendant said that there was no Sergeant there, and he could not understand the Captain. Mr. Wodehouse explained that the first defendant was a guard on the s.s. Seachuen, whilst the second defendant, who had been to Shanghai as a guard on another ship, was a passenger on the Seachuen.

The Inspector Forget.

Inspector Booker remarked that there were seven or eight loose packets of cigarettes in second defendant's parcel.

His Worship: A very important piece of evidence that should have been put in.

Inspector Booker: Yes, your Worship, I had forgotten all about the cigarettes.

His Worship convicted both men. Mr. Wodehouse said that first defendant had been fined 50 cents previously for smuggling salt. The case was not regarded as serious then. He was pressing for a heavy penalty, as it was so easy for pricer guards to smuggle, and so hard for the Police to catch them at it.

His Worship imposed a fine of \$500 or four months' hard labour in default on each on the first charge, whilst on the charge of misconducting themselves as policemen, his Worship passed sentence of one month's hard labour each.

BENEFIT DANCE.

Over \$600 Handed to Mrs. Osborne.

Those who supported the Benefit Dance held by the Royal Army Ordnance Corps in the Garrison Lecture Hall, Wellington Barracks, on Saturday, April 25, will be interested to learn that as a result the sum of \$666.18 has been handed over for transmission to Mrs. Osborne. A copy of accounts will be sent to the Clubs and Messes which so kindly assisted in the sale of tickets.

DUTCH POLL-TAX.

According to information received from the local Consulate General for the Netherlands, the poll-tax, which has to be paid for admittance into Netherlands East India, will be increased from 100 guilders to 150 guilders from July 1 next.

The above is of interest to travellers from Hong Kong to Netherlands East India.

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